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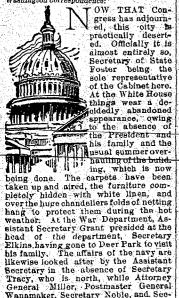
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DO GREAT MEN DRINK?

DRUNKENNESS IN THE OLD TIMES AND NEW.

When Inchricty Was 80 Common as Not to Attract Attention—Some Sharp Con-trasts Drawn—Sorvants on Rand to Take. Care of Their Masters—An Abstemious Congress.



Tracy, who is north, while Attorney General Miller, Postmaster General Wanamaker, Secretary Noble, and Secretary Rusk are all away. The warm weather has had the effect of causing the different departments to be closed an hour earlier than usual, and altogether the withdrawal of Congress, the President and his Cabinet has caused the city to assume an air of-dullness so far as concerns official business.

Statemen in their Cups.

Washington was all stirred up over the charges made by Mr. Watson shortly before the adjournment of Congress, and, although the report of the investigating committee brought out nothing, the allegations made continue to furnish subject matter for gossip.

A hundred years ago a man would have got merrily laughed at for staggering into Congress and missing a maudlin effort at cratory, and a few would have considered it really disreputable, but no newspaper would have thought it worth mentioning and no committee would have investigated it. When half of the men in the land occasionally, or frequently got drunk a sporadic case of tipsiness caused no casionally, or frequently got drunk a sporadic case of tipsiness caused no

The fuss that is made over a transient The fuss, that is made over a transient and doubtful lapse. from tomperance on the part of three or four members is a very high tribute to the general sobriety of this Congress. Since the close of the war for the Union drunkenness has become, for the first time in the history of the human race, thoroughly disreputable, not only in Congress but in all public bodies and in society everywhere. Has there been a scandalous exhibition of drunkenness in Washington in a year by any well-known man?

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We have fallen on different times, in-deed, when a man cannot get drunk in public or be seen emerging from a gambling saloon without injury to his reputation and credit. Different, inreputation and credit Different, in-deed, was it in the good old heyday of "Billi and Black George," when Fen-dleton kept open his "palace of fortune" on the avenue and presided at a sump-tuous dinner every day at 5 in full dress and surrounded by twenty or thirty members of the House and Senate, cabinet ministers, generals, diplomats and judges, attracted by the pleasures of the duplex table, the faro table im-mediately succeeding the dinner table. The cuisine was presided over by an artist. The wines were bought at nuc-tion when bankrunt German dukes section when bankrupt German dukes saction when bankrupt German dukes sac-rificed their collars. Everything was luxurious and scores of distinguished gamesters chased the Ivery chips around the green baize till the morning came in with its glow, Humphrey Marshall, being appointed Minister to China in 1852, dropped into Pendleton's the night before he started to play "one farewell game," and he lost all the money he possessed, his entire outfit, and six months' assed, his entire outfit, and six months' pay in advance—and then Pendleton lent him money enough to carry him to the flowery hingdom, where he doubtless taught the funny game to the almond-eyed celestials. And when the good Pendleton died the Mayor of Washington and Senators and members bore his pail, and President Buchanan wept at his funeral. And there was no seendal about it, and no reporters watched, as they now would, to see who went in and out at Pendleton's. Ah! vent in and out at Pendleton's, Ah! Times have changed!

ABUTTAL spirits, which is really alco-bol diluted, is an excellent fluid for bathing the poor, tired frame before set-uling the invalid for the night. It is es-pecially grateful to one who is restless, for it does not possess the burning NEUTRAL spirits, which is really alcodoes not possess the burning properties of bay rum,

A LONDON firm finds a windmill the most economical means of securing the motive power necessary to run a

THE school superintendents and teachers in this country receive \$80,000,000 annually, it is said.

NOMINATIONS IN IOWA.

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Des Moises correspondence: The People's party convention met at the Young Men's Christian Association hall in this city at 10 o'clock. About one hundred delegates were in attendance hundrod delegates were in attendance. The meeting was called to order by J. G. Scott. W. C. Weeks, of Winterset, was elected temporary chalrman. Prayer was offered by the Rev. T. W. Woodrow, of Marshalltown. J. H. Bellangee was elected secretary, Geo. H. Blanchard, of Oskaloosa, reading clerk. An adjournment was then taken to give time for the district caputages.

district caucuses. When the meeting was called to order When the meeting was called to order after the redees the following nominations were announced: Electors—First District, W. L. Drake, Jefferson; Second, F. A. J. Gray, Muscatine; Third, K. C. Curtis, Hardin; Fourth, S. J. White, Worth; Fifth, T. E. Mann, Tama; Sixth, Milo Peno, Wapello: Seventh, Capt. Randleman, Warren; Eighth, D. P. Wilson, Fremont; Ninth, N. H. Bowman, Pottawattamie; Tenth, Thos. A. Laska, Floyd; Eleventh, J. S. Bartholomew, Monona.

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Committee on Resolutions—First District, F. A. Pierson, Van Buren County; Second, F. A. Gray, Muscatine; Pitth, W. H. Cathoun, Marshall, Sixth, G. H. Blanchard, Mahaska: Seventh, J. H. Bellangee, Polk; Eighth, W. H. Robb, Union: Ninth, E. V. Cook, Adair; Tenth, Thomas A. Laska, Floyd; Eleventh, F. Roc, Monona.
Some of the districts were not represented and so reported no representation on the committee. There was no reference made to fusion by any of the speakers, except in a letter from Perry Engle of Jusper County, who could not be prosent, but advised them to "keep in the middle of the road" and avoid all combinations. This advice was loudly cheered. The convention then adjourned until 2 p. m.

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In the afternoon the principal speaker was ex-Chief Justice C. C. Cole of Des. Molnes, who said that he had joined the new party because he believed in Tree sliver and was cound on other issues.

J. R. Sovereign, labor commissioner, in his speech delared he was willing to give 99 cents for every 68-cent sliver dollar they would effer him.

The report of the Committee on Credentials showed there were 342 delegates in attendance, the afternoon trains

dentials showed there were 342 delegates in attendance, the atternoon trains having brought in large numbers. The Committee on Permanent Officers reported: Chairman, W. H. Calhoun, Marshall: Secretary; W. H. Robb, Union; Reading Secretary; T. W. Woodrow, Marshall: These were re-elected.
Judge Cole; of Polk, and J. M. Joseph, of Union County, were nominated as electors at large. The following nominations for State offices were then made: Secretary of State. E. H. Gil-

nominations for State offices were then made: Secretary of State, E. H. Gillette, Polk County, Attorney General, Charles Mckonzie, Crawford County; Treasurer, Justice Wells, Hurdin County; Rallroad Commissioner, J. H. Barnett, Warren County; Auditor, J. A. Blakesly, Poweshiek. After taking up a collection of silver the convention adjourned. journed.

COMING SILVER CONFERENCE The United States Commissioners Bave

Heen Named.

The following commissioners, who represent the United States at the coming International Monetary Conference, have been named by the President:

Hon. Wm. B. Allison, of Iowa; Hon. John F. Jones, of Newada; Hon. James B. McCreary, of Kentucky; Hon. Henry W. Cannon; of New York; Hon. Francis A. Walkier, of Massachusetts.

Mr. Allison has been for many years a lead-

of the Chase National Bank of Chicago.
Mr. Walker is a well-known writer on
economic questions. He has been superintendent of the census, and was a
member of the International Monetary
Conference held at Paris in 1878. He isProvident of the Massachusett. Facility resident of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; President of the American Statistical Society and hon-orary fellow of the Royal Statistical Society of London.

The city where the conference will be

held has not been named yet, but it is probable that either Geneva, Berlin or Paris will be selected. The date has not been fixed.

This and That.

THE idea of ferrying loaded freight cars across Lake Michigan is soon to be put into practice. A GALLON of water would only cover

a space of two feet square if spread out in a layer an inch thick. PRICE potatoes before baking, so that the air can escape. This will prevent their bursting in the oven.

ONE tenspoonful of ammonia to a teacupful of water, applied with a rag, will clean silver or gold jewelry.

THE theory of give and take is a great one, but never be so situated that you have to give excuses for taking what is

A REALLY great man is known by three signs—generosity in the design, humanity in the execution and moderation in success.

To PRESERVE the elasticity of India rubbor wash it five or six times a year with slightly alkaline water.

with slightly alkaline water.

RECENT experiments in France on the velocity of propagation of electric waves give a mean velocity which is almost exactly that of light.

Cut glass will not look clear unless washed in very hot water, but does not require soap. If it is in any way blurred or tarnished it must be cleaned with a soft brush dipped in whiting, and then polished with a soft piece of newspaper; this gives it a brilliant, clear appearance, and no lint remains, as when rubbed with a linen towel.

KNIGHTS AT DENVER.

GREATEST GATHERING IN THE ORDER'S HISTORY.

At Least Eighty Thousand Mombers At-tend the Twenty-lith Triennial Con-clave—Benver Made Great Preparations for the Event,

Templari in Conclave. The twenty-fifth triennial conclave of The twenty-nin triennal conclave of the Knights Templars, which opened in Denver on Tuesday last, marks a new era in the history of the order. This, has been the most memorable gather-ing the order has ever known. Over-150,000 visitors are in attendance, and nearly a quarter of a million dollars has been spent in preparations and enias been spent in preparations and enhas been spent in preparations and entertainment. For almost three years Coloradoans have been preparing for the event, and; according to the dispatches, never in her history was Denver so beautiful and in such gala attire. The national flag, the banners of the Knights, bunting and thousands of the emblems of the cross and grown float everywhere. Many miles of streets have stringers of incandescent lights at the crossings. These lights, glowing with the brilliant colors of the knights with the brilliant colors of the halghts Templars and national flugs, mingred Templars and national flags, integrical with the private electric display of merchants and professional men, make Denver seem almost like fairy land at night. From the tops of nine-storied buildings great search lights of many thousand candle power will illuminate the city with almost the brightness of day.

The Knights Templars have practically taken Denver and the city surrendered unconditionally. The lowest estimate places the number of visiting Rulghts at 50,000, accombanied by about

mate places the number of visiting Knights at 50,000, accompanied by about 18,000 ladies.

The Knights Templars cone are have been held every three years for over half a century, principally for the election of a governing body and an exchange of opinions which might be beneficial to the order. The first encampment held in this country was in New York, June 20, 1816s. The attendance was less than three hundred. Since then conclaves have been held as follows: New York York, Sept. 16, 1819; New York Sept. 18,



HASUNIC TEMPLS. DENVER

1826, New York, Sept. 14, 1829, Baltimore, Nov. 22, 1842, Washington, D. C., Dec. 7, 1835; Boston, Sept. 19, 1828; New York, Sept. 14, 1841; New Haves, Sept. 10, 1844; Columbus, O., Sept. 14, 1847; Boston, Sept. 10, 1850; Lexington, Ry., Sept. 18, 183; Hartford, Sept. 9, 1856; Chicago, Sept. 13, 1859; New York, Sept. 2, 1862; Columbus, O., Sept. 5, 1865; St. Louis, Sépt. 15, 1863; Baltimore, Sept. 19, 1871; New Orleans, Deci. 1, 1874; Cleveland, Aug. 28, 1877; Chicago, Aug. 17, 1850; San Francisco, Aug. 21, 1883; St. Louis, Sept. 21, 1883; St. Louis, Sept. 21, 1883; St. Louis, Sept. 21, 1883; Manhington, D. C., Oct. 8, 1849, and

divisions were formed on side streets, see her husband in his trouble, and a reconcillation was effected. From that that every division moved into the line day she has nobly stood by him, and it in excellent order. All along the line the people crowded so as to form an unbroken line three miles in length, and there could not have been less than 1200,000 people viewing the magnificent pageant. One hundred and fourteen military bands turnished music for this great procession.

**COURT OF COURT OF THE PROPERS OF T great procession.

A Masonic Temple of Logs.
The first Masonic temple in Denver,
and also said to be the first in Colorado,
was the old log cabin of W. G. Russell was the old log cabin of W. G. Russell on what was then known as Ferry street. The date is usually placed in the year 1859, but the first meeting was held in this cabin, according to the statement of Andrew Sagendorf, in December, 91858. Mr. Sagendorf was bern in Columbia County, New York, Aug. 26, 1828, moved to Nebraska in 1854, and in 1858 following the gold rush to Pike's Peak. Among those present at the first meeting in this old log cabin "Masonic temple" were Mr. Sagend off, Judge W. M. Slaughter, Henry Allen, Janaes Winchester, W. G. Russell, Robert T. Willis, J. D. Ramarco, Dr. L. J. Russell, O. E. Lehow, Oliver Russell, C. H. Blake, and Samuel Bates. Instead of the old cabin of Russell. Bates. Instead of the old cabin of Rus-sell, where the Masons used to meet in 1858-59 the order now has a magnificent 1838-59, the order now has a magnificent temple at the corner of 16th and Welton streets, Denver. The building lots and furniture have a value of about \$500,000 — a remarkable contrast to the cabin of pioneer days. This temple has been erected since Denver was sciected as the place for the present conclave.

Sour authorities insist that the great to sought, to project farthest, others that it should not project quite so far as the second the; while others, again, maintain that the two should be of equal length. It is well known that in antique statues the second toe is usually the longer of the two, while the first is lenger in living men.

As COMPARED with gas Illumination the advantages of electricity on health is the result of two things. In the first place, the electric light does not draw on the oxygen, and in the second place it gives off no obnoxious gases.

COLONEL KING'S CRIME.

Colonel Henry Clay King, who killed David H. Poston, a prominent Tennessee lawyer, in Memphis, March 10, 1891, has, through executive clemency, had his sentence community

his sentence commuted to life imprisonment. The details of the crime have become of widespread interest, not only because of the domestic scandals immediately preceding the murder, H. CLAY KING. and of which it was the climax, but on account of the high legal ability and literary attainments of legal ability and literary attainments of

the murderer himself. the murderer himself. On March 10 of last year, at about the noon hour, King, who had evidently been in waiting for his victim, stepped from an alley into a crowded street, and fatally shot David H. Poston, the wounded man expiring the evening of the same day.

Henry Clay King's downfall can be traced entirely to his allurement from the path of honor by Mrs. Mary J. Pillow, widow of Gon. Gideen J. Pillow, who distinguished himself in the Mexican war, and who, during the slege of

can war, and who, during the slege of of the Confederate forces in favor of Gen.Buckner, the officer who was com-pelled to capitalate in a few days to the ictorious Grant.
When Col. King met Mrs. Pillow their

meeting was a chance one, in the or-dinary affairs of business, in his own office, and from that hour the great lawver was her slave. Finding that con yer was her slave. Finding that con-cealment of the facts from the public was impossible, he finally threw off the mask and went with the woman, openly descring his wife and children. It was then that popular disapproval began to manifest itself, and its effect upon king's business and perconal associa-tions was soon more than he could stand. To escape an indignation, daily growing into wrath on the part of Mem-phis citizens, the Colonel, accompanied phis cruzens; the Colonel, accompanied by his ensnater, removed to his planta-tion in Lee Couny, Arkansas. Mrs. Pillow in a few months began to lay plans to secure King's property. In

her own name. In her wily way she suggested to her admirer that his pos-

be made safe from the oluthes of his wife and family by transferring the title to some one other than himself.

The ruse was suc. LAWYER POSTON. cessful. Within a year Mrs. Pillow was the undisputed owner or the Arkansas plantation and had prevailed upon King to have the legal instruments duly made out deeding the Memphis homestead, occupied by his wife and children. By mutual agreement this deed was left unrecorded, the preparation of the papers simply being intended to promptly pers simply being intended to promptly thwart any attempt on the part of his wife's relatives to deprive him of his right in the property. But Mrs. Pillow was not disposed to let such an excelright in the property. But Mrs. Pillow, was not disposed to let such an excellent chance slip by to add to her estale. Unknown to the Colonel she took the deeds and quietly had them registered. When king discovered her perfidy his rage knew no bounds, reigning a lingering respect for his family, he accused the author of his ruin with disbonesty and deception as well as a desire to reduce to poverty his wife and children, who had done her no harm. The battle, which was long and loud, ended in Mrs. Pillow's ordering-King off her property, and he had to obey. This caused him to bring suit in the Arkansas courts for the recovery of his property, which led to the publication of the digraceful story in detail.

Poston & Poston, of Memphis, were retained as Mrs. Pillow's attorneys, the senior partner of the firm being David

The members of the New York Board The members of the New York Board of Health held a conference upon the subject of cholera and Emallpox and the precaution necessary to avert an epidemic. It was decided that should cholera makes its appearance those stricken should be isolated at some retreat other than North Brother Island, where smallpox trabus and leprons where smallpox, typhus and leprous patients are cared for. It was also depatients are cared for. It was also de-cided to issue circulars to all practicing physicians and to certain officials and citizens urging them to report instantly all cases of choiera morbus coming un-der their observation. The same sys-tem will be pursued in suppressing smallpox and typhus, which are now so prevalent. The fifty members of the summer corps which visits the tenement house districts will be naked to use the house districts will be asked to use the greatest vigilance in unearthing cas of illness.

"HEAVEN" WILL BE MOVED. Messlah Schweinfurth Will Establish

Messiah Schweinfurth Will Establish a Colony in Iowa.

It is rumored that George Jacob Schweinfurth the false Christ, has fired of the treatment which has been accorded him in Illinois and is negotiating for the purchase of a large number of acres of land near Kechuk, Ia., where will colonize his followers to the he will colonize his followers to the number of over 4,000. The alleged mesnumber of over 4,000. The alleged mes-siah has had a trusted representative in that section for some time securing an-option on 25,000 acres of land, and the people of Keokuk have grown "greatly oxcited over the prospect. In case of removal Schweinfurth intends to run the Weldon farm near Rockford as a branch heaven.

To CLEAN a teakettle, take it away from the fire and wash it off with a rag dipped in kerosene, followed by a rub-bing with a dry flannel cloth.

FOSTER'S FORECASTS.

WHAT WE MAY EXPECT IN THE WAY OF WEATHER.

rm Waye of Unusual Force to Pass r the Continent from Sept. 1st to the A Cool Waye Will Follow.

August Weather. August Weather.

My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from 27th to 31st. The next will reach the Pacific coast about Sapt. 1, cross the Western mountains by the cless of the 2d, the great central valleys from 3d to 5th, and the Eastern States about the 5th.

This storm will be of unusual force on

by this disturbance and rains will scon become more evenly distributed than during the past six months.

A cool wave will pass eastward fol-lowing this storm, crossing the Western mountains about the 4th, the great cen-tral valleys about the 6th and the East-ern States about the 8th. The temper-ature of this cool wave will go lower than usuat.

SANTA PE, DENVER AND BLACK HILL

APOLIS MERIDIAN. August—

ATLANTA, CINCINNATI AND LANSING MERIDIAN, August— 8—Moderating,

September— 1—Cooler and clearing.

the Government Bureau,
The following is the weather crop
builetin issued by the weather bureau;
"The week was slightly cooler than
usual in the Gulf States and on the
Pacific coast, the deliciency in temperature exceeding two degrees only in
Central and Southern Texas. About the
normal temperature conditions provalled normal temperature conditions provailed over the lower lakes, Obio Valley, and over the lower mass, only valley, and middle Atlantic States. From the cen-tral and upper Mississippi Valley west-ward to the Rocky Mountains the week was unusually warm, especially over Kansas, Eastern Nebraska and Western

sippl, where it is now nearly normal, but from the central Mississippl Valley westward to the Rocky Mountains the seasonal deficiency has been reduced by the abnormal high temperature of the last week

seasonal meanthly in several trace of the last week.

"Over nearly the whole of the United States the last week has been given but little rain, and over a very extensive area, including portions of the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Jowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Western Tennessee, Indian Territory and Northern Texas, there was no rain at all, nor has any appreciable amount fallen on the Pacific coast, but in the last-named region only the normal conditions have prevailed.

"The seasonal rainfall from March 1 to date continues in excess over the central valleys, lake region, and portions of the Gulf and Middle Atlantic States. It is deficient on the South Atlantic coast and in Texas. The greatest ex-

coast and in Texas. The greatest excess in the seasonal rainfall exists in the upper Mississippi Valley and the greatest deficiency in Texas."

TRIED TO SHOOT A PRISONER.

murderers of Thomas Graham, in the Tewksbury-Graham feud on Aug. 2. Mrs. Graham, wife of the murderedman, attempted to shoot the defendant and was prevented only by an accident. As the trial was in progress before Justice Huson. Mrs. Graham, who was fifteen feet from the prisoner, sprang from her chair, drew a big revolver and rushing to Rhodes placed the pistol against his breast and pulled the trigger, but the pistol missed fire. There was a mad rush from the court-room. Lawyers and reporters got under the took her to a hotel.

THE Wisconsin Building will have a \$5,000 grand statronee, the donation of the Morgan Company, one of the best known firms in the State.

Tur Duke of Edinburgh has an nounced his intention of sending for exhibition at the World's Fair some of the almost invaluable collection of ancient musical instruments which he pos SCSSOB.

In the Government building at the

the continent, and as it passes out on to the North Atlantic along the steemship routes, about the 7th and 8th, it will become a furious and dangerous storm. Many drouth districts will be relieved by this disturbance and rains will soon

August-28—Storm wave on this meridian.
29—Wind changing.
30—Cooler and clearing.
31—Fair and cool.

September— —Moderating. —Warmer. -Storm wave on this meridian GALVESTON, KANSAS CITY AND MINNE-

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LITTLE OR NO RAIN FELL.

Veckly Weather Crop Bulletin Issued by

Mansas, Lastern Appraisa and western Missouri, where the average daily excess in temperature amounted to from six to nine degrees.

"The weather of the last week has not underfully affected the seasonal temperature to the westward of the Mississippi where it is now nearly normal."

A Woman and a Big Revolver Create Sensation in an Arizona Court-Room During the preliminary examination at Phonix, Arizona, Wednesday of John Rhodes, accused of being one of the murderers of Thomas Graham, in the was a mid rush from the court-room. Lawyers and reporters got under the tables. Officers rushed to the rescue. Sheriff Montgomery took the pistol, with the assistance of several deputies, after a desperate struggle. The woman pleaded for the weapon to shoot Rhodes. The justice ordered her removed from the court-room, but she returned to make a second attempt, when her father, the Rev. Mr. Milton, a Baptist minister,

World's Pair Notes.

THE Board of Trade and citizens of Fargo, N. D., have undertaken to raise \$30,000 to supplement the State's Fair appropriation of \$25,000.

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econd and last Wednesday of each month,

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CEDAR STREET,

GRAYLING, - MICHIGAN. STRIKES are mistakes. The results show that with sorrowful distinct

COLD natures have only recollections; tender natures, have remem-

brances. THERE is nothing inconsistent in a carpet dealer wearing a claw-ham

Ir's only in the order of events that best girl shakes a fellow he's rattled.

TRAIN robbers in Indian Territory are now quoted at \$5,000 each, with demand for the convicted article much greater than the supply.

THE poet who wants "the sweep of the wild, wet weather" needs only patience. He will get it some day when his umbrella is missing. Why are poets so impatient?

YELLOW substance resembling the water at the head of Lake Supe rior. It is about time for Duluth and West Superior to repent.

PINKERTON'S standing army might just as well be disbanded. It is not a popular American institution. Nobody arises to defend it, and its maimed veterans will get no pen-

BLACKBURN, the English ches champion, feels his defeat by Lasker very acutely, because he is only a new player and but 24 years of age. A veteran rarely relishes a beating by a novice.

In the death of Rose Terry Cooke, American literature has lost an author whose simplicity was her great charm. Her pen-pictures of rural life in New England will never be forgotten.

ICE-CREAM poisoning is an accusation of uncleanliness that no dealer in the frozen sweet can afford to have brought against him. With only ordinary care in its preparation, icecream is as harmless as it is health-

Or all strikes the "sympathetic strike" is the silliest and most indefensible. It is much as if a man should feel obliged to cut off a hand in order to show his sympathy with a neighbor who had met with the same misfortune.

Ir France proposes to indulge in the luxury of a great war, she should lose no time in getting about it. The deaths exceeded the births by 40,000 in 1890. At that rate France will be a howling wilderness in due time without the devastation of war.

Since the ladies have appropriated the "galluses" of men and defiantly wear them outside of their raiment for ornament instead of use, why shouldn't old maids imitate the old bachelors and fasten them up with an artistic-looking ten-penny nail?

terroriem and the contract of

Trie son of Joachim, the violin playing was lowering the dignity of before going any further in its comthe German uniform. Perhaps the mercial war on the united American idolatry of militarism could not be people. It would do well to take counbetter, and at the same time more sel of discretion. absurdly, illustrated.

A GREAT deal of the unoccupied farming land in the older States is now relatively far above the prices of equal or better land in the newer golden hair; fill the vast cathedral States which have, within the past aisles with symphonics sweet and few years, been made accessible by railroad building. Agriculturists, instead of remaining on this Eastern high-priced land, find it to their ad vantage to go further west on cheaper but good land, where railway facilities enable them to reach markets.

WE trust the country will be afflict ed with no more such silly spectacles as the funeral of the "president of a suicide club," which took place on the south bank of Lake Michigan, near Chicago. Not all the witchery of Balzac or Robert Louis Stevenson has been able to invest a "suicide clab" with charm. A grewsome mantle of horror ought to fall upon every such institution and blot it out. It is an insult to the memory of the ethereal Shelley to compare the Illinois ceremony to the noble and simple rites about the noet's funeral distributed thousands of them.

pyre, after he was drowned at sea. Nothing can make suicide romantic The weak yielding to external circumstances which it implies has in it not the smallest vestige of romance. No glorification of suicide should be tolerated.

Russia and Spain and France, and other European countries where cholera has appeared, are fighting it in the most energetic manner, and may succeed in keeping it within bounds. But its march is mysterious, and it may at any time appear upon our shores. If the grip could cross the Atlantic so easily, why may not cholera, even though "isolated" in various other countries? The best safeguards against its spread are extra sanitary measures in the most populous quarters, and now is a good time to begin those measures.

As the world becomes more enlightened, it will be generally recognized that the prevention of cruelty to animals is in the line of self-in terest. Especially does cruelty in the treatment and care of animals des tined for food consumption result disastrously, for it develops, or directly produces, the germs of disease, to be after introduced into the human body. The grand law of all nature sulphur has made its appearance in is harmony, and such an interruption of this law as abuse of one portion of creation by another is revenged by her inexorable justice.

> THE rusting of rails, especially inthe sulphurous air of long tunnels forms a not unimportant item of railway loss. In the Altenburg tunrailway loss. In the Altenburg tunnel, which is 1,230 feet long and located on a curve of 2,950 feet radius, the rails have been laid eleven years, and were found to be covered with hard scales of iron sulphide to a depth of sixteen to twenty-four hundredths of an inch. The weight of the rails had been much reduced, although their thickness had increased on account of the flakiness of the rust. The new rails are now painted every six months with a protective tar mixture. In the Brandleite tunnel, about ten thousand feet long and on a 1 per cent. grade, the rails deprived as much from rust as from wear, and metal ties lose an average nel, which is 1,230 feet long and lopreciate as much from rust as from wear, and metal ties lose an average of a pound a year.

"BLOW for blow" is the cry of the Canadian Tories. Their organs de mand that if Canadian vessels are closed out of the Sault Canal Ameri can vessels be closed out of the Welland. And according to a Montreal dispatch it is reported on good authority that the Dominion Government will by order in council put as much tax on American vessels passing through the Welland as the President may put on Canadian vessels passing through the Sault. This is to be expected. The discrimination against American vessels passing through the Welland under existing Dominion-regulations is in plain vio lation of the treaty of Washington. which expressly stipulates for equal rights to American vessels in Canadian canals. The Dominion authoris have refused to listen to the representations of our government on the subject. They-have persisted in violating the treaty, knowing that by so doing they would make all treaty stipulations in favor of Canada voidable. They must have expected retaliatory measures on our part, and, A THUNDERSTORM in New York, says the New York. Tribune, "rained frogs by the thousand at 138th creard to the Welland, it is claimed, street." That they came from the clouds was sure, because the frogs were hopping all over the roofs after the storm had passed. The same thing occurred once before down in Egypt. Gotham would do well to be getting ready for other plagues in their order.

After having become convinced that her drinking water is filled with sewage and must be boiled before it is drank, Chicago is now trying to therefore, they must have contemsewage and must be boiled before it is drank, Chicago is now trying to return blow. If it chooses to strike in the second plant of the sanitary condition of the world's Fair city ought to be enough of it. This is a deplorable narrow pleated silk band with bows set gratifying to the thousands of perking to the contemplate a visit to the sons who contemplate a visit to the ty for it lies with the aggressor. The place next summer. striking back. Our government is striking back. Our government is the corsage and thousand had been made in the right and is sustained by the people, without distinction of party.

Retallation has been authorized, not leged, she has not had the courage to player, was reduced to the ranks in people, without distinction of party. the German army because his father Retaliation has been authorized, not played at a concert in the city where only by a Republican Senate but by the young officer was quartered. His an overwhelmingly Democratic House. Colonel requested the degradation on The Tory government would do well the ground that his father's concert to recognize that fact and think twice

The Laugh of a Child. The laugh of a child will make the holiest day more sacred still. Strike with the hand of fire, O weird musidim, deft toucher of the organ keys blow, bugler, blow, until thy silver notes do touch and kiss the moonlit wayes and churm the lovers wandering 'mid the vine-clad hills. But know your sweetest strains are dis-cords all compared with childhood's happy laugh—the laugh that fills the eyes with light and every heart with joy. O rippling river of laughter, thou art the blessed boundary line between beasts and men, and every wayward wave of thine doth drown some fretful flend of care. O laughter, rose-lipped laughter of joy, there are dimples enough in thy checks to catch and hold and glorify all the

tears of grief. - Colonel Ingersoll. A Temperance Worker.

Mrs. Josephine Batchen, of Ashe-

TOO LATE NOW TO INTRODUCE

In Addition to Good Birth and Good Man-ners a Fine Lady Must. Be Well Dressed —The Gown Makes, the Lady as the



ongue, sets wit flowing, and warms every corner of the soul. A woil known lady of fashion once assured me that she immediately became low-spirited if there was a wrinkle in the fit of her gloves, and a clubman of my acquaintance protests that he can't enjoy himself at any social reunion unless he knows that he has two handkerchiefs in his reaches.

his pockets.

At the summer resorts this senson I At the summer resorts this season I have noticed a great many charming dresses worn by ladies no longer young —ladies who, like Nell Gwynne, seem resolved "to grow fat and look young fill 40, and then slip out of the world with the first wrinkle." In many cases they were delaines—not the delaines of thirty years ago, but the esquisite tissues of the looms of to-day. Sometimes black figured with heliotrope and trimmed with black-lace and heliotrope ribbons: at others, gray delaine with



charming blouse pictured in my init al. charming blouse pictured in my mit at, the material being a striped and dotted satin merveilleux, trimmed with crocheted lace of an eera tone. This blouse should be made up over a fitted lining, the latter being cut away under the lace yoke.

the lace. The bodice is covered wan lace which forms very small basques. There is a draped effect in fourard on the corsage and ribbon braces.

cross her suspenders in genuine man fashion; that in adopting this bit of male toggery she should have taken it as she found it, but I desire to rush to her defense. The crossed suspender is



the degenerate offspring of the pictur esque brace of the old world, and stands as proof that the wonderful creature, man himself, has lost his broad shoulas proc. man himself, has lost his brond show. ders and must now cross his braces to ders and must now slipning down. Like

NO NEW NOVELTIES. at the clow and deep lace cuffs. The THE JOKER'S BUDGET.

straight collar.
You can't get a prettier gown for this time of the year than a crepon. For a young lady, a pink tone, if becoming, may be charmingly set off by the string-colored Irish lace now so much in yogue; the skirt being finished with a silk ruche. I make haste to tell you that the Eton jacket is no longer in favor. It has been ousted by the "mess lacket"

ruche. I make haste to tell you that the Crown Does the Queen.

The Season Far Advanced.

New York correspondence.

OOD birth and good manners can't make a fine lady, let them try ever so hard, for the simple reason that the charm of person ality is based, upon sureness of self. The crown makes the queen as the gown does the lady. Byron lit the nail on the lead when he used the expression "daring in full dress," for nothing stays us better in ball-room or boudoir, in banquet hall or public promenade, than the feeling that we are well and correctly dressed. If gives us that delightful courage which loosens the tongue, sefs wit flowing, and warms every corner of the soul. A woll-known the last of the soul and correctly dessed. If gives us that delightful courage which loosens the tongue, sefs wit flowing, and warms every corner of the soul. A woll-known the last of the soul and corner day the soul and correctly dessed. If gives us that delightful courage which loosens the tongue, sefs wit flowing, and warms every corner of the soul. A woll-known to have the lady the corner of the soul. A woll-known to have the lady the corner of the soul and corner of the soul. A woll-known to have the lady the corner of the soul. A woll-known to have the corner of the corner of the soul and corner of the corner of sname the bousted occurry or the mor-tule. I saw such a figure the other day at a lawn fete. Her face was one of which the poet suid: Oh, call it fair, not pale," and her feet in their white kie shoes looked like sculptured marble against the deep green of the grass



FOR GARDEN PARTY.

Her dress was the simplest at the fetea white muslin tastefully embroidered and a wide-brimmed Leghorn trimmed with black velvet and blac ostrich feathers. It is strunge how little it takes to make some women look

little it takes to make come women look boautiful.

A very piquant toilet for a garden party is the one given in the fourth picture, the material being white foulard set off with a lace bertha. Above the latter there is a yoke of pleated lace. There is a garniture about the sleeves which would be very becoming to some young girls. The belt and the bottom of the skirt are trinmed with white velvet ribbon. This make up could be applied to many other materials; for instance, to a stamped veiling, blue ground with white flowrets, and trimmed with white lace.

The woman of fashion is no deubt regretting that the can't make her sleeves

gretting that she can't make her sleeves so wide that she would require a seat in the cars all to herself. There is no tellthe cars all to herself. There is no telling what width sleeves will attain by the end of the season. It is the only portion of her costume that admits of exaggerated size, and she is determined to make the most of it. Hats too, will increase in proportions as summer draws to a close, and the dahlias, peonies, hollyhocks and August Bowers will come in for their brief day of favor, only to give place to realt and grain during the supplemental season; which has now become the proper thing to pass in quiet mountain towns, so that the devectee of fashion may recover from the quiet mountain towns, so that the devotee of fashion may recover from the strain and drag of the season before she goes back to town. Already plans are maturing as to what we shall do this winter. What novelties shall we have, what will be the latest fad, the newest sensation? As you have doubtless heard, we have taken to skirt dancing. I don't mean that skirt dancing has superseded the waltz or even the lancers. perseded the waltz or even the lancers but that certain fashionable ladie have discovered that they can do shirt dance quite as well as t skirt dance quite as well as the professionals, and they will seize



upon the opportunity offered b private theatricals and home entertain ments to exhibit their gracefulness. I hardly think, however, that our young married ladies, or even our single onesy will take up skirt dancing seriously. They will most probably let the children have the monopoly. Anyway, it will be a pleasant diversion for little maids, and in some cases quite worth seeing, for children take to dancing very naturally, their slender, lithe figures fitting them particularly well for it. In the last illustration is presented a spirited sketch of a skirt dancer. Of course much depends upon the costume and upon the colored lights thrown upon the performer. The accordion skirt has usually been made use of for parlor entertainments, but whatever style of skirt is chosen the greatest care should be taken in the selection and make up of the underskirts. They should be filmy and defleate and clinging, following the motions of the limbs like white crested waves. As skirt dancing makes no such demands upon the strength and powers of endurance of the dancer as the old-fashioned bailet did, there is no reason why it should not become quite a fashionable amusement with us. ments to exhibit their gracefulness, hardly think, however, that our young

A Dental Operation in Kansas.

A resident of Hiawatha, Kan., after suffering from aching teeth, went to a dentist's and gave strict orders what was to be done. Chloroform was administered by the attending physicians, and the dentist, after having operated on his patient forty-five minutes, extracted eighteen teeth at ders and must now cross his braces to keep them from slipping down. Like everything else which the girl has taken from the male toilet, she has tonched it only to heautify it.

The third illustration shows a charming, calling costume in pink silk or crepon, with a guipure plastron, having the form of a yoke, front and back. There is a ribbon bracelet to the contrary notwithstanding one sitting. None of them were less than one and a half inches long, while his jaw teeth were near sizing up with those of a yearling colt. He says there are twenty more teeth firmly bedded in his lower jaw that must come out, the kick of the dentist

LOOKING BACK ON IT.

Strawber-How do you feel, old man,

A FAST YOUNG MAN.

It—Gwacious me, Hoffy, whatevah's he mattah with youah clock? Wun

The Other-N-a-w: Lunnon time.-

HIS OPINION.

"What did you think of my book?"

inquired the author of the critic.
"Oh,I thought a great deal of it," was
the prompt reply, and the critic passed

of his thought. - Detroit Free Press.

YIELDED FIRST.

Briggs-Spriggins had a hard time the

other day. He put a porous plaster on his chest and thought he would try to get it off by getting down on the carpet and rubbing himself back and forth.

Griggs—Did he succeed?
Briggs—No. The carpet came up?

WHAT WORKED IT.

NOTHING AS TERRIBLE.

rney on through life And dangers that beset us, midst its tur-moil and its strife;

There are many ills that 'wait us as we

But there is no greater danger in the

WATER DEPRESSES IT.

mithers.

when it is watered."

"Milk is a very sensitive fluid," said

"Very. Seems to have some sense of onor, too," said Hicks. "It gets so blue

THE WISDOM OF EXPERIENCE.

Old Doctor—No, sir. I never have a satient die on my hands—never.
Young Doctor—How do you manage

Old Doctor-When I find a man is go-

to die I get him to call a specialist

DIFFERENT CIRCUMSTANCES.

Tommy—Said you could lick me with one hand field behind you, didn't you! Let's see you do it!
Jimmy—Y-yes, I guess I did say so:
but I ain't got one hand tied behind me

HAPPY YOUTH.

How happy is the youth who knows

When it is time to jog, And just in time doth get the gate Between him and the dog.

A Novel Yacht.

The Chinaman, perhaps, shaves oftener than any other man on earth, and with the possible exception of the American

Indian, he really has less need of it. But it seems to be a fad among the Mongolians of San Francisco, and especially those

who are at all well-to-do to have their

A Bridge of Mutton.

Mr. Barrows, a well-known citizen of Mandan, North Dakota, recites an inci-

Mandan, North Dakota, recites an incident of which he was an eye-witness, illustrative of the irresistible impulse of sheep to follow blindly a leader, even an accidental one. Mr. Barrows was riding in the vicinity of Heart River. He noticed a large flock of sheep, probably 1,500 or 2,000, grazing close to the edge of a high, precipitous bluff. One sheep approaching

precipitous bluff. One sheep approaching too near the edge accidently toppled over and fell down the steep face of the bluff. After it came others rolling over each other to the bottom. At the foot of the bluff was a deep, narrow ravine holding about twelve feet of water. The sheep continued to roll down and fall, into this ravine, and falling upon each other soon formed a solid bridge of mutton, over which the rest of the sheep was eller to be seen to the soon formed a solid bridge of mutton, over which the rest of the sheep was eller.

which the rest of the flock passed un-

harmed on to the plain. Mr. Barrows rode after the sheep and headed them off. Be-

ween sixty and 100 dead sheep were aken out of the ravine. --[St. Paul (Minn.) Northwestern Magazine.

were

just now. - [Indiampolis Journal.

carth, the sky or air an a woman with a sunshade in a crowded thoroughtare.

—[New York Press.

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JESTS AND YARNS BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

looked—The Philosopher's Stone—Sh Was a Little Previous-No Question About the Breed, &c., &c.

THE PHILOSOPHER'S STONE. Wiggins-Old Good felloseems to take

WHAT HE WAS GOING TO DO. the world very philosophically. Hardup—Well, you see, he can afford to wear diamonds.—[Truth. "I don't know what on earth I'm going to do," said Harkins. "My income \$5,000 and my expenses \$10,000. "You are going to bust," said Hicks. HOOKED.

She-What would you do if you were He-Ask you to be my wife. She—And I should say "yes." It netter to be born lucky than rich.

SHE WAS A LITTLE PREVIOUS. She was a woman whose clothes we

better than her manners. She walked into the railway car, tilted her head superciliously and sniffed once or twice as she asked:

(II. this the same blind a comment.) "Is this the smoking car?"

"No," replied a demure young woman in the first seat, "it isn't. I think you'll find the smoking car three cars forward." —[Washington Star.

NO QUESTION ABOUT THE BREED.

"If I understand you," said the lawyer to the man who called to consult him, your cow was thrown from the track at your cow was thrown from the track at a street crossing by a locomotive on the X. Y. and Z. road, and you want to bring suit against the company for damages?"

"Yee that were well as the company for damages?"

'Yes, that's right." The lawyer made a memorandum. "Valuable animat, I presume?"

"Purty good cow tricks: Good milker." "What breed?" "I don't know."

"You don't know? Was she badly injured?"
"Badly injured! Why, she was killed

deader'n a mackerel! "And buried?"

"Course."
"Why didn't you say so?" exclaimed the attorney, impatiently. "There's only one breed of cattle in cases of this kind." And he made another memorandum: "Breed, Jersey. Value, \$150.-7[Chicago Daily Tribune,"

AS IT LOOKED TO HIM.

"She wears her decoration rather easily, don't you think?" queried Caraway, as the newly-made Duchess came down the aisle with the Duke, a gentleman of reduced stature and fortunes, but propitious pedigree.
"Decoration," repeated Hooks, "what

lecoration?"
"I refer," Curaway explained, "to the haplet on her arm."—[Harlem Life.

STRIKING SIMILARITY. Bykes-Why do the hands of a clock emind you of a pouting husband and wife?

wifet Sykes—Give it up. Bykes—Why, because they pass each other a dozen times a day without speaking.-[Jeweller's Weekly.

MATTER OF PRESSING IMPORTANCE. Poet-I have here a little poem which would like to have go in as soon a possible.
Editor—Goodness gracious!

right under the table-quick !- Truth. FIDDLES AND VIOLINS. Boy—Is this instrument called a fiddle or a violin.

Professor-Ven I blay it it's a violin. Ven you blay it it's a fiddle. [Good News. IT CHILLED HIM.

He saw her at Manhattan,
As with eager bird-like grace
She gave a dainty order,
Then glanced around the place. He greeted her politely, But it gave him quite a chill,

For it took just thirteen dollars For to pay that bird like bill. -{New York Herald.

THE COTTAGE BY THE SEA. It's been written up in story, it's been sung in numbers sweet; It has captivated thousands with its symmade of the same white metal. If this experiment should turn out successfully a new departure in yacht construction and fittings may be expected.—[New York Commercial Advertiser.]

It might have been Elysian half a hundred years ago;
But now it's fall of bush

cottage you shall seek,
You'll find the sign up: "Boarders—
Twenty dollars by the week!" . - Atlanta Constitution. ENJOYMENT DURING A SPEECH.

Mrs. Campaigner-Well, did the crowd to have enjoyed themselves. I went down stairs to take a drink

got up. - | Chicago News-Record HE COULD TELL TIME. First Passenger-Can you tell me the Second Passenger-Yes. his reading.)-[Jewelers' Circular,

A SCOTHING CIGAR. Gus De Smith-Whew! Hostetter McGinnis-What's the mat-"That cigar you are smoking," smells dreadful."

"You can't have any pleasure smoking "Yes I can; you see the longer I smoke it the happier I will be when I'm done."—[Texas Siftings.

"Yes, I know it."

BOTH SIMILARLY AFFLICTED. Miss Calumetta Dearborn (of Chicago)

-My watch runs fast. Miss Russelina Dorchester (of Boston) -My horologue, also, is inclined to exercise too excessive an acceleration in the movements of the elements of its mechanism.—[Jewellers' Circular.

HANDY.

Penelone—Why do you say Charley Vixen is like a spyglass? Perdita—Because I can draw him out, see right through him, and when I am tired of him, shut him up.—[Brooklyn HOW IT HAPPENED.

"Were you upset by the bank fail-

"Yes; I lost my balance," A HOUSEHOLD WORD.

"That man's name is a household "Really? Who is he?" "His name is Cook."

Ev.

The exports of mineral oils during June were of the value of \$3,472,761; in June, 1891, \$4,039,516.

LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS

THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF THIS PAPER.

now that you have been engaged a couple of months? Singerly (savagely)—I feel as though I night have got a cheaper ring. Quaint Sayings and Doings of Little Ones disthered and Printed Here for Other

Little Folks to Read.

The Katydids' Secret. The Katydid's Secret.

"Knty did" and "Katy-didn't,"
Sang the Katles all night long,
From the depths of oak and pine tree,
Never varying their song.

"Katy did" and "Katle didn't"—

"Katy didn't," "Katy did."—

What on earth was it, I wondered,
And why was the secret hid?

Often did I try to solve it.
As I lay upon the ground,
Listening to the funny Katles,
As they contradicted 'round;
Now the widds would fire a volley,
Then the "didn'ts would reply,
Then they both would send the story
With a vengeance to the sky.

Then there'd come a quiet moment;
Not a Katy could be heard.
And no sound would broak the stillness,
Save the call of some late bird;
When again would burst in concert,
With a vigorous refrain,
How Miss "Katy did" and "didn't,"
With a spite that rang again.

Often on the lonely picket.
With the enemy in sight,
I have listened to the music
-Through the long hours of the night,
And it hever sounded sweeter,
With six melancholy ale,
Than when on the eve of battle
Tt resounded everywhere.

Seedy Customer (at entrance of base Many times I've heard the Katies Since the closing of the war, But those Katies of the Southland. Were superlor by far; And to-day their music lingers, While the sound of martial strife Like a dream of youth has faded And has vanished from our life. ball park)—I have always had a curiosity to know something about the mechanism of a turnstile. On what principles does of a tarried of the work? I the work? I dat keeper—Cash every time. Step aside, my friend. You are hindering the procession.—[Chicago Tribunc.

Nest and Billy.

We had a pet lamb named Billy, who had the range of our lawns. He would leave the most delicious clover to get the soft hand of Ned on his head. They would walk off togethhead. er, talking as if they understood each other thoroughly. At any rate Billy resented the least meddling with Ned, but would lay his hard i the boy's knees, and look up into his face with a world of affection. I have seen them stretched on the gress together, with Ned's head on his friend's woolly sides.—Mary E. his friend's woolly sides.—Mary E. Spencer, in St. Louis Globe-Dem-

If I Were You, My Boy.

I wouldn't be ashamed to do right anywhere. I would not do anything that I would not be willing for everybody to know. I wouldn't conclude that I knew

more than my father before I had been fifty miles from home. I wouldn't go into the company of boys who use bad language.

I wouldn't get in the sulks and pout

whenever I couldn't have my own vay about anything.

I wouldn't let any other boys get ahead of me in my studies.

had no big brother for me to be afraid I would learn to be polite to every-

body. I wouldn't cry for anything when mamma or papa told me it was not

good for me.

Youths at the World's Fair. A Leith (Scotland,) boatbuilder is con-Provision has been made for the structing a yacht which; in regard to design and material, is probably unique. This builder is the patentee of a boat which he claims is unsinkable and unholding in Chicago at the time of the World's Fair, of a congress composed of youths of all nations of the world Delegates will be sent, it is expected; from England, Japan, France, Gercapsizable. Hitherto he has constructed capsizable. Hitherto he has constructed them of steel, and he calmis that owing to the mainer in which the fore and aft sections, which are conical in shape, are permanently and hermetically scaled, the boats are rendered unsinkable, ever if filled, with water, as the water runs back into the sea, through the opening in the centreboard casing. The cruising yacht he is about to build will not be of steel, however, but of an aluminum alloy. The metal is as white as silver and hossesses a breaking strain of twentymany, Norway, Sweden, Spain, Austria, Italy, Russia, and countries of the Orient. These young men are to be selected from the high schools and the grammar-school grades. Their ages are to range between 13 and 20 years. No World's Fair congress that has been thus far arranged for, it is thought, will excite more interest than this project. The pith of the argument for such a congress is embraced in the following paragraph alloy. The metal is as white as silver and possesses a breaking strain of twenty-four tons to the square inch. It is un-iffected by water. The Vacht, which instead of being painted will be polished, will be about thirty-two feet long and eight feet broad, and will be provided with a roomy cabin panelled in oak and a commodious forecastle. All the deck fittings, as well as a centreboard dingey which will accompany the yacht, will be made of the same white metal. If this experiment should turn our successfully

from the preliminary address:

"It is felt that a carefully selected assembly of the young from, all nations under such remarkable condi-tions as will prevail during the Columbian Exposition, cannot fail to powerfully aid this high end. purposed to draw together the worthlest and the most talented youth of all lands, the coming leaders of mankind, that they may be led to realize, as could not otherwise be possible, the meaning and the worth of the fellowship of nations and the brotherhood of man. In a gathering so constituted there would certainly be some who will be called to deal decisively with the destines. of states and the serious concerns of millions of men. Brought thus together, and face to face with the larger relations of our independ who are at all well-to-do, to have their faces manipulated by a tonsorial artist humanity, those fresh minds would be the keenness of its edge. It is a week bit of a blade, nicely curved into a semicircle. With this tool the Chinese barber and who would therefore stand becircle. With this tool the Chinese barber scrapes the almost hirsutcless face of his customer, and then shaves him around the cars and down the neck to the first bone of the spinal column. The rounded point of the razor is also inserted into the Celesial ear, and every ambitious hair that dares to show itself in the auricular tobe is clipped before its growth proceeds very far. The Chinaman, you know, is scrupulously cleanly about his ears. A growth of hair in them is considered a mark of low birth or of careless and ungenteel habits.—[St. Louis Globe Demoents of the widow's son, thought it over quietly and eventually remarked: "I presume they had to pay for the and who would therefore stand be-fore the generation to follow us as

"I presume they had to pay for the grave all the same?"
"G'AN'MA," said Dora, with a wise.

and important air, "Tarrie tan't say her words plain 'tall. She alwus says 'roos'er.' "And what do you sayon roos'er.' " "And what do you say?" asked grandma. "Oh," said Dora, confidently, "I alwus say 'roo'ter.' "

MAMMA wished to call on a near neighbor, and she thought that Millie would be contented to stay at home with Nero, the great Newnome with Nero, the great New-foundland, as she would be away only a few minutes. "No, I don't want to!" said Millie. "What is the rea-son?" usked mamma. "Nero will keep-you safe." "Oh," cried Millie, "Neroisn't folks, and I don't want to stay all by my lonesome."-Youth's Companion

breathless interest to the story of Daniel in the den of lions, and how the wicked men who accused him were punished: "I is so glad those poor lions got their breakfast at

TOMMY, who had listened with

Penu continues to have trouble of its own, and a new cabinet has been

cholera does not contemplate a tour of the world.

HAPPY is tho man who can go afishing and forget his cares in the plenitude of his catch.

Columbia, is believed to be the gem of the ocean up to date.

killed in Topeka, Kan., since the England unhampered by matrimonial warm weather began. Fortunate shackles. He succeeded, and upon animals!

CANADA intends to retaliate upon the United States, whose offense is way to make it warm for the gay and that it retaliated upon Canada, festive Butters aforesaid. She quiet There seems to be no limit to the

discussed and much-reviled. Pinkertons would be to send them en masse against the spots in the sun, which are now discovered to be the cause of all the earth's disturbances.__ THE Pittsburg Dispatch is averse

Chinese general who marches out his troops to fire blank cartridges for the. purpose of scaring away the demon of Sioux Falls doesn't wish to be placed postilence until we quit sending out in the position of obtaining money parties to bombard the heavens to

His name is Sneakler. Of course he lives in New York. He has invented an automatic telephone exchange that will make the "hollo girl" a back number. Susan B. Anthony says she will be one of ten men to take Sneakler out, to Central Park and strangle him.

To BE a gentleman and to live like a gentleman ought to be the same; but in common acceptation, they have no connection, are indeed often To be a gentleman means a great deal-far more than many who claim to be gentlemen have any conception of. To live like a gentleman rofers generally to externals alone, to outside presentation, to keeping up appearances.

WHEN a famous! man does wrong, a great many parents will begin to deny that they named their children for him. The number of foolish people who name their children for great men before the men are dead, and past doing disgraceful acts, is very large. The government has better it never puts a great man's picture on a stamp, note or bond until after he is dead. The only good men to be depended upon are dead.

EDITOR STEAD of London is having the Bible undergo a process that he terms its translation into the language of ordinary people. While Mr. Stead's scholarly assistants are dallying with the phraseology of Holy Writ, it is more than probable that suit their modern ideas. A bible be faultless as a guide, but it would be unique.

An ingenious German has reduced so trifling a matter as boiling eggs to absolute science, and has devised a watch for that purpose for particular ducks' and hens' eggs, there being, however, but a single hand or the aid of the apparatus can tell when from the thumbscrew to the rack. remove the boiler from the fire.

subject he thinks he knows all about. strings to bring the conversation his pier talkers, and more appreciated.

The recruiting of the army under the present system of fixed stations is so slow that the Secretary of War American citizen can afford to belong has ordered that the present method to it. Why? Because he would preof regimental recruiting be made to fer a thousand times to be shot rather include, within certain territorial than to be maltreated like a yellow limits, traveling recruiting parties, dogto be composed of an officer and a party of eight or ten men, and to proceed from point to point, at prescribed times, for the purpose of enlisting men for the army. No doubt this will have a tendency to popularize the army and stimulate recruiting.

THE good ship Pylades has left Montreal with high speed and in deep time, escaped from her keepers, and disgust. Her officers are nursing their dignity. It has been sorely wounded. They went to Montreal; they saw, but they did not conquer. No official notice was taken of them. The hint was thrown out that her British Majesty's titled representashe, of course, cut herself most for-tives would deign to accept a recep-tion; but the mayor impolitely de-clined to give them an opportunity to decline or to accept. So they went away. The incident does not amount to much, but it may serve to show ered some Britishers that the Canadian some Britishes that the mother country she had been secured, the King min-people's love for the mother country self was found to be in a raging de-is not as servile as it used to be lirium. From this he never recovside of the St. Lawrence is having a terrible phantoms.—St. Louis Repowerful effect on Canada, although public-

this country would never be so impolite as to turn off visitors so curtly

THE case of Butters vs. Butters recently adjudicated in England, may have a depressing effect upon the Sioux Falls real estate market, It is devoutly to be hoped that the It will have a tendency to impair the value of South Dakota divorces, and upon the divorce industry the prosperity of Sioux Falls is largely based, as everybody knows. Mr. Butters an English gentleman who had lived unhappily with his wife, chiefly be-UNCLE SAN'S new crulser, the lying awake nights to contrive plans for making said wife's life miserable. went to South Dakota and settled in Sloux Falls, there to dwell for the FOUR HUNDRED dogs have been statutory period and then return to arrival in England married a Miss Gregory. It was the discarded wife's turn then, and she proceeded straight ly brought suit against him for a dis solution of their marriage on the grounds of bigamy and adultery. A good use to make of the much- Butters pleaded his South Dakota divorce, but the courts declined to recognize the decree and found for Mrs. Butters No. 1. This will have a tendency to diminish Sloux Fall's exports, but it won't affect the home market in the least. Nevertheless a great deal of embarrassment would to having Americans laugh at the be avoided if we could have recip rocity treaties with the principal Eu ropean governments in this matter. under false pretenses, and would real ly like to be able to warrant every decree issued there to keep in any climate.

Joun Bull is not a sentimental person. He takes life as he takes his toddy of winter nights-hot and strong and plenty of it. He is not sentimental in his courts of justice. He will give a year of hard labor to the wretch who steals a loaf and let off a wife beater with a few shillings, because-honest fellow that he ishe has no sentiment to waste on wives, whereas the rights of property must and shall be respected. He is not sentimental in his army and navy. Jack Tar and Tommy Atkins could tell some stiffish stories, if they. chose, of bad rations and worse treatment. These worthles do tell their grievances pretty freely and Mr. Lubquehere prints em in his Truth newspaper. But the publication does not greatly disturb John Bull, who has his own notions of what is due to soldiers and sallers and votes
Labby a low, radical fellow. But
John Bull is horror-stricken at the
punishment accorded to punishment accorded to a private in the Pennsylvania militia by his lieutenant colonel and indorsed by that officer's superior. The lams story provokes far more indignation unsentimental, monarchical England than it does in the land of the brave and the home of the free. The tory Globe of London-a not impartial critic, to be sure, but a just one in this instance-improves the occasion to observe that an English colonel guilty of a similar act of crue ty would be court-martialed and with so original a guide as Mr. Stead dismissed the service." And the they will also mold its sentiment to Globe is unable to understand how so shocking a performance as Lieutenant edited and revised by Stead might not Colonel Streator's treatment of Jams can have been indorsed by Streator's superior and acquiesced in by the silence of public sentiment. "It is incredible," say this tory organ, "that Americans, the special champions of freedom, should tolerate such awful The liberal Pall Mall Gatorture. people. The watch has a series of dials zette, recalling that flogging has been to mark hard, soft, and medium, for abolished in the English army, concludes that the Americans must have however, but a single hand or acquired their ideas of discipline pointer. The mechanism marks the from the West Indies. "lans deminutes and half minutes up to ten; served shooting, observes the tory and even the dullest of servants by St. James' Gazette. "It is a short step the step to be of the apathy with which the lams THERE is always an undercurrent of incident is regarded in this country, warfare in the conversation of people what length of torture may not next who think they know something be taken by marinets in the uniform The person who has been to Europe of the militia? The act of Streator is vexed when the conversation turns is the most brutal and revolting in upon something he can't talk so well the history of the American in little. about. Every one has a particular Is the ruffian to go unpunished, even by public condemnation? and there is a constant pulling of has had the praise of his superior officers. Is the thumbscrew to b Common-place people who taken into the equipment of the don't know so much are much hap militla of every State in the Union? Are head-shaving and torture to be meted out for any offense, no matter how grave? Then heaven help the national guard! No self-respecting

A King Killed by Fright.

One of the most remarkable inances in history of death by fright s that of King Frederick I. Prussia. He was actually scared to death by his wife. He was one day sleeping in an arm-chair when his Queen, Louisa of Mecklenberg, who had been hopelessly insane for some made her way to his private apartments. As mentioned above, Frederick was dozing when his wife. dressed in a pure white gown, dashed through the plate glass in the door, and threw herself in a raging delirium upon him. In breaking the glass she, of course, cut herself most norwoman, clad only in linen and cov-ered with blood. His shricks aroused the whole palace, but, when she had been secured, the King him-Contact with the republic on this ered, but died trying to hide from

TORTURE AND DISGRACE,

Graphic Description of the Punishment

Private lams. Thomas Iams, the young militia-man who was tortured and disgraced

ut Homestead, is less than 30 years of age and comes of a good family. His father was at one time Commissioner TO of Green County, Pennsylvania, and quite wealthy. The young man is a drummer for a .ouse. Pittsburg. and, although his

MAJ GEN. SNOWDEN home is in Waynesburg, he is in Pittgburg most of the time, and has a large circle of friends there. He was standing in front of



PRIVATE IAMS. his tent in the company street, clean ing his rifle. There were dozens of soldiers standing and sitting about in idleness. Lieutenant Colonel Streator, while Colonel Hawkins is acting as

commander of the brigade, is in command of the Tenth Regiment. H approached a group of men and said; "We've just heard terrible news from Homestead. Mr. Frick has been

shot."
Iams stood
his rifle against his teut and stood for a mo-爾爾 ment buried in thought. Then
he raised his
voice and cried: man who shot

Frick. Hooray!" COLONEL STREATOR All voices ceased and the men clooked at one another in consternation. Col. Streptor walked to where Iams stood.

"Young man, what did you mean by that?" he asked. Iams looked down sulkily and answered: "I meant that I was glad that Frick was shot, and I am, too."
"Now, my friend, you're a soldier

and you have no business to make such remarks. Do you want to re tract it?" Iams thought for a moment and

then raised his head and said: "No

The Colonel turned and left him Five minutes later he gave the order for the regiment to assemble without

When the regiment was finally as-Col. Streator addressed the men thus: "When the



news of the attempt · Frick's life was announced here a fow minutes ago a member of the regi ment offered three cheers

that man to advance two paces." There was a deep silence, but no one moved "I know the man," the Colonel con-

There was another moment of suspense and then Jams advanced two paces, saluted respectfully, and stood at attention. Col. Steator advanced to where lams stood, took out his penknife, and, amid the most profound silence, cut the buttons from

the soldier's uniform. When he had finished he retired a few paces. "Corporal of Company K," called the Colonel. A corporal advanced and saluted. "Take a guard and take this man to the guard tent. Ask surgeons to stand this man up by his thumbs until he

can stand it no longer."

Iams, who up to this point had stood flushing but entirely self-possessed, turned the color of chalk and

trembled, but he never flinched. Three regimental surgeons followed Iams to the guard tent. man soon regained his self-possession and held out his thumbs for one of his fellow soldiers to tie. A stout piece of twine was tied tightly to each thumb and Iams raised his arms while the corporal drew the line over the tent pole. The cord was pulled by three men until Iams stood on tiptoe, and then it was made fast. Min ute after minute passed, and his pulse beats were constantly in reasing. At last one surgeon said: hundred and twenty beats. Let him

Jams had hung for nineteen minutes. A surgeon held him firmly while the soldiers cut the cord. The young man fell into his arms and was laid gently on the ground. His eyes opened soon, and Iams said: "Let me lie here. I feel sick."

They covered him with a blanket and withdrew, and Iams lay there in the guard tent all night. Colonel Streator made his report to Colonel course" said: "I love a dead honest Hawkins, who indorsed it and sent man." But he loves himself better it by an orderly across the river to a live one, more or less honest.

General Snowden. General Snowden THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

"Dismiss this man in disgrace from your regiment and drum him out of camp to-morrow morning."

These were written orders. But to the orderly he added: "Tell Colonel Hawkins to have the man's head shaved on one side before he is dis

missed." Early in the morning the pro visional brigade under the command of Colonel Hawkins was ordered to assemble on parade. Three regiments of infantry and a battery of artillery turned out and drew up in two lines facing each other on the parade The disgraced soldier was ground.

brought out by a corporal guard.

The corporal turned him over to licutenant, who with twenty menproceeded to march him from one end of the parade ground to the other and then back again. The soldiers looked at him curiously, but there was no anger or displeasure in their glances. They all pitled him. He was brought before Col. Hawkins, and an adjutant proceeded to read the report which had been submitted to Gen. Snowden and the orders which the General had given. Iams listened to it with an air of indifference. His face betrayed no emotion whatever. When it was finished Col. Hawkins said to him: "My man, this Hawkins said to him: "My man, this has been an exceedingly painful duty for me to perform, but I think the punishment was just. You are now discharged in disgrace from the service. You will be escorted to the limits of the camp. If you ever dare enter it again you will be summarily dealt with."

The regimental drum corps then fell in line and began playing the "Rogue's March." Iams was ordered to march benind them, and he was followed by his regiment. This strange followed by his regiment. This strange followed by his regiment. This strange of the moved over the hilltop and down as far as the railroad station, where Iams was put aboard a train for home.

The PIONEER LADY-RIDER.

THE PIONEER LADY-RIDER. Mrs. Smith Was the First of Her Sex to

Appear on a Wheel. Mrs. William F. Smith, wife of the Washington bicycle dealer, shook hands with and received the congratulations of numerous wheelmen the other day. She was the first lady to ride a bleycle in the United States, and her first wheel was made by her husband, he being the patentee. Being the first of her sex to muster up courage and appear on the road on a "bike," she is the ploneer cyclist.

Mrs. Sinith has been all over the United States with her wheel, and has been present at more bicycle meets than any other of the fair sex. She considers that there is no other sport so enjoyable, so facinating and essential to health. Every lady in ment to invest in a wheel and judge



for herself of the real pleasure she is missing. It lightens the trials and cares of life, sustains health and

beauty, and saves time and money

Curlous Murriage Statistics. A German statistician has recently published the results of his investigation of the relative ages of hus and and wives in the various cap-

itals of Europe.

He ascertained that marriages are the most frequent where the husband is two or three years older than the wife. Women under 20 years of age, sin I want selves husbands six or seven years wo paces. older than themselves. The cases ill sillence, but no which the man was a year younger. In the freedom that ills all the space than the woman were almost as the marsh protest as the marsh grass casts. numerous as those in which he timed, "and he can gain nothing by six or seven years older. The first I will heartly by me shold on the great-keeping silent. I order him to step condition was true of 6.7 per cent. of forward at once."

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I will heartly by me shold on the great-condition was true of 6.7 per cent. of counted worthy to suffer shaine. Now all married couples and the latter one case what it is to relate in infimities. all married couples and the latter condition of 8.4 per cent. The cases where the husband was six or seven years younger than the wife were also just as numerous as those where he was thirteen or fourteen years ob Only two cases were discovered where the husband was thirty-five years the senior; one case where he was fortyseven years older, and one case where he was older by forty-six years. One case was discovered where the wife was thirty-four years older than the Twelve and three-tenths husband. ner cent, of all men who marry wemen under 20 years of age, according to the statistician, are between 26 and 27 years old .- Boston Courier.

How the Engagement Was Broken. "Where are my suspenders, maw?" shrieked a Jefferson avenue belle to her mother across the un-stairs hall.

says the Detroit Free Press.
"Your father borrowed them while mended his," was the answer.

"I can't find my four-in-hand tie." "Your brother Tom wore it last night; you will find it in his room. "But, maw, where is my silk yachting shirt?"
"Algy wore it to the regatta."

There was a brief silence. Then the voice wailed across the hall again "Maw, I can't find my riding

trousers. "Charles has them on," was the re-

Then a tired-looking young man who had been waiting unannounced in the ball below rose up and softly stole away. "She might want my boots next," he said, wearily, and no one knows why that engagement is off.

REV. SAM JONES in a recent "dis-

AN INTERESTING AND INSTRUC-TIVE LESSON.

Beflections of an Elevating Character— Wholesome Food for Thought—Study-ing the Scriptural Lesson Intelligently and Profitably.

The Apostles Persecuted. The lesson for Sunday, Aug. 21, may be found in Acts 5: 29-42.
INTRODUCTORY.

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We are giving a moving glimpse, in this lesson, of a church that got its directions straight from God, and straightly obeyed.

No-taking-counsed, no disputing: What says the word?—that was enough. And so when the angel said "go," they went; when he said, "Go, stand in the temple," they went and stood in the temple; when he said, "Go, stand in the temple, be to the people," they went, and stood and spoke. They did what they were told. And they got just what God promised they should have.

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.

soldiers there have.

I there have.

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.

There came one, or, some one; indefinition.

He will be behold. Expressive of surprise and apprehension.—Standing in the temple and teaching the resold. Compare with the condition.—Standing in the sense of the properties of the properties.

The captain. The sergeant-at-arms of the temple. Officers or attendants. His posse, or bodyguard.

Set them before the council; or, stood them, which would perhaps be more correct. The high priest asked them. A strong term, meaning to put through an utility of the strong term, meaning to put through an examination.

Straightly command you. A Hebraism

hands. Their hands were stained with his blood.

Prince, or leader.—To give repentance, Lo., the privilege or opportunity of repentance.—Forgiveness of sins. Including the sin of hanging Jesus on the cross.

His witnesses. Compare this with the suggestive passage at John 15:27. ("Ye also shall bear witnesses.")—So is also the Holy Ghost. Compare with John 15:25. ("He shall testify"—better, bear witness—"of me.") The aposiles, like the Holy Spirit, were witnesses in a peculiar sense.—Obey, Same word as in v. 22. The Holy Spirit-belongs to those who obey orders under Christ.

Cut to the heart. Not in the sense of griet, but perploxity, wholly without a way.—Took counsel, I a, consulted to getter.—Siay, or destroy, to make away with.

A doctor of the law. Greek: Law-doctor.—In reputation or honored.—Commanded. Suggesting his influence and authority.

manded. Sussection authority.

Take heed to yourselves. He advised them to be careful and to ro slowly.

Tedo. Or to perform, us of an overt and stage.

them to be careful and to go slowly.

To-do. Or to perform as of an overtand
public act.

Theudas. Josephus mentions such an
impostor, who seems to be put, however,
at another date. This may have been another Theudas, as the name was not uncommon.—Joined themselves. Literally,
leaned upon'ra; the people on the word
of Rezeklah, 2 Chron. 32: 8. (Margin.)—
Obeygeh him. Or believed to be persuaded.

Tuxing. Greek, registry. They were
generally enrolled for the purpose of taxing.—Dispersed. A strong word, strewn,
as the leaves by the und.

Refrain. Or, draw away from. Same
word as in verse 37 (wdrew away much
people ",... This counsed, or purpo e. dea.

To fight against God. One word in the
Greek: God dighters.

Agreed. Or, were persuaded.—Beaten.

The word implies the utmost cruelty, meaning to flog or scourge.

ing to flog or scourge.

Departed. The word rejoicing is closely connected with this in the original. They get the presence of the council in a spirit fexultation.—Counted worthy to suffer connected was left the presence of the country to suner shame. Worthy and shame are in distinct

jent me presence of the council in a spirit of exultation.—Counted worthy to suffer shame. Worthy and shame are in distinct contrast.

In every house. Or, from house to house.—Preach. The word means good tidings.

WHAT THE LESSON TRACHES.

We ought to obey God. "What are your marching orders?" said then great duke. That was sufficient for the loyal soldler of Christ. Oh. for an obedient church, a church that implicitly minds the order! God will take care of such a church. We are staggering through unbelief; we are wavering because of slack loyalty. Lord, increase our faith!

If it be of God. ye cannot overthrow it. That is to say if the notof God it will overthrow itself; but if of God man cannot overthrow it. This is another way for saying, as some one has well remarked, that that which is not planted in God has the seeds of destruction in itself. There is a profound philosophy here. The part cannot balance the whole, the mole-hill cannot lostle the mountain, the creature cannot clrumvent the Creature. God is the changeless one, the everlasting one. Things and people are great according as tiev ablde in him.

Sidney Lanier sang it in his "Songs of the Marshes."

oulld me a nest on the great

one case what it is to relate in infimities.
These disciples thought it worthy to be counted unworthy for Jesus' sake, esteemed it an honor to suffer dishonor in his name. When loss for Jesus is regarded as gain, and distayor incurred on his account is looked upon as advancement. count is looked upon as advancement, then the disciple is in a fair way to be one of the rich of the earth. It is always possible in this world to suffer shame for Jesus; therefore the path of glory is ever open.

Next Lesson-The First Christian Martyr." Acts 7: 54-60; 8: 1-4. Grains of Gold;

Ir faith were always equal, where would be its merit? Man, living, feeling man—is the eas sport of the overmastering present. I HAVE enjoyed the happiness of this world, I have lived and have loved.

SOMETIMES we may learn more from man's errors than from his virtues. NO PLEASURE is comparable to the THE silver-leaved hirch retains in its old age a soft bark; there are some su

men.

Life is a quarry, out of which we are
to mold and chisel and complete a character.

THAT which history can give us best is the enthusiasm which it raises in our FOR words are wise men's counters they do but reckon by them; but they are the money of fools.

THERE is in every man a certain feeling that he has been what he is from all

cternity, and by no means becomes such in time. It Is a Pity.

It is a pity to deceive a child to keep It is a pity that we can not all get what we want.

It is a pity that men will drink whisky in hot weather. It is a pity so many people are falso when they might be true.

It is a pity that some women are fool-ish and some men wicked.

GEORGE SHIRAS, JR.

Appointed by the President as Justic Bradley's Successo

George Shiras, Jr., who is to be Justice Bradley's successor, has been notable character in the courts of Pennsylvania and the United States for thirty years.

For twenty years he has been rec oghized as an eminently able man or questions of constitutional and cor

Mr. Shiras is of English descent, great-grandfather having come England to settle in New Jer-George Shiras, Jr., also desigsey. nated as George Shiras II., was born in Pittsburg, January 26, 1832, where his father was also born, and who survives at 88 years of age. His brother is a United States District



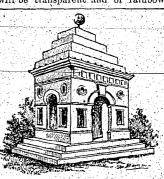
Shiras is the son of George and Elizaoeth Blaine Shiras, and is a cousin o ex-Secretary Blaine, with whom he is on friendly and intimate terms. He on friendly and mullimore volume entered the Ohio University Septem-

ber, 1851, and entered school in 1853. He studied law in Pittsburg, where he was admitted to the bar, and where, almost continuously since, he has led the uneventful life of a hard worker, whose time and thought have been occupied with his profession. He is one of the very few men upon whom Yale College has conferred the degree of LL. D.

A PALACE OF JELLY.

Unique Structure to Be Erected on the

The women of California are going to build a Jelly palace at the Colum bus Exposition—not a shivering, un-steady structure like a new custard pie, but a solid building, with sides of glasses full of jelly. These glasse will be transparent and of rainboy



THE JELLY PALACE.

The building will be thirtyone feet high, surmounted by a glass ball, two feet in diameter, full of jelly. The four arched entrances will form a shrine twelve feet square. The frame of the structure will be the lightest possible steel. It will carry plate glass shelves its entire height. On these shelves the bottles containing jelly of every color will be arranged. Some of them will be set upright and others horizontally, according to the effects to be produced. In the decoration of this novel palace 2,644 glasses, two and one-half inches in diameter, will be used; 966 four inches in diameter, and 1,048 of assorted sizes, making a total of 4,688. The women estimate that this palace will cost \$2,400, of which \$1,000 will be for the steel frame.

Not Quite Accurate.

The daily newspapers are just now going through a fire of criticism for inaccuracy. Many of them deserve it. The slipshod way in which sometimes, "news" is reported is a disgrace to the noble profession of journalism. A ludicrous illustration of this octhe Marshesis octation secretly builds on the watery sod.

other papers The evening edition of this jour-nal printed this item of local news under the heading, "Serious Acci-

dent: "Yesterday afternoon the little son of John B. Harris, while playing in the street, was run over by a heavy load of hay. His right arm and ankle were broken, and he was otherwise seriously injured. The Rev. John McGuffy saw the accident, and car-ried the boy to his home. Doctors Smith and Jones were summoned and set the broken arm and leg, but fears are entertained that the poor

boy will not recover."

The next day the editor of this journal received the following letter. which, however, he did not publish

in his paper: ful. "I was much interested in reading in vesterday's paper the account of a serious accident. It was a good description of a heavy load of hay, but permit me to make a few little cor-

ankle was not broken, nor his right orm, neither did he sustain any serious injuries. His little toe was run over, and the flesh taken from the bone, and that was all.

"Allow me also to suggest that the boy's name was not Harris, but Hurst, and his father's name is not John B., but William H. I would also like to say that neither Dr. Smith nor Dr. Jones was summoned. Dr. Robinson, who lives near by, was called, and successfully bound up the injured toe, and the boy is doing well, and will be playing in the street in a day or two."—Youth's Companion.

ly)-From her father.

OCCURRENCES DURING THE PAST WEEK.

Eagle's Fight for a Baby's Body-Death in a Bin of Wheat-Farmer Terribly Injured-Little Boy Abducted-The Cartridge Was Good.

From Far and Near THE total amount of salt inspected for the past six months is 2,228,914 bar-

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A CARPENTER named Murray fell from a scaffold at Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marle, and was fatally injured.

FRANK BUSHREY, the 12-year-old son of Joseph Rusbrey, of Meridian, whitu playing in a bin of wheat at the railroad elevator, near Haslet Park, was drawn down into the bin by the opening of the shute, and immediately suffocated. He made no outcry, and his death was not discovered for several minutes. When the body was recovered nearly a ton of wheat was aboye it. wheat was above it.

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HARVEY EDISON, who lives three miles south of Lansing, was arrested on a warrant charging him with the abduction of the 10-year-old son of Thomas McCarthy, his son-in-law. McCarthy was recently granted a divorce from his wife and given the custody of his two children. The wife wont to Canada with one of the children, and her father is now accused of spiriting away the is now accused of spiriting away the other.

other.

An accident which will probably result in the death of Isaac Woolner occurred on his farm in Sheridan Township, nine miles from Bad Axe. Mr. Woolner was engaged in cutting hay when his horses took fright at a man passing and ran away, tearing through a fence and throwing the unfortunate man upon the machine. Before the horses could be stopped Mr. Woolner's right leg was torn off at the knee and he was otherwise seriously injured.

An Alpena giant, with six feet and 200

An Alpena giant, with six feet and 200 pounds to his credit, has still a large balance on the other side of his account balance on the other side of his account current. A picneer of 80 caught him stealing hay and ordered him off, where-upon the giant hit the pioneer a smash on the jaw that broke it, and then thumped his head for a few minutes. Both are confined as the result of the scrap—the old man to his bed and the other fellow to the county jail. If the old man dies the people are talking of holding two inquests and two funerals.

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One of the most important decisions relative to the liability of insurance companies ever rendered has been filed in the Supreme Court in the case of Mitchell vs. The St. Paul German Insurance Company, Mitchell was engaged in the manufacture and sale of lumber at Crooked Lake, Mecosta County, when a fire destroyed his manufactured lumber valued at \$176,000, upon which he carried an insurance of \$133,000 under concurrent policies. The market value of the lumber was \$10.64 per 1,000; but the adjusters would allow only the actual cost of producing, inasmuch as Mitchell was a manufacturer of \$3.65 per 1,000 less than the market value, claiming that he was not entitled to recover on the profits. Justice Long, who wrote the opinion, maintained that the contract must be construed the same as though the insured had no stumpage or mill of their own and would have to go into the lopen market to replace the lumber destroyed.

PETER T. SHAW, a farmer and settler, lives four miles north of Allis, in Presque Isle County. While at work in

PETER T. SHAW, a farmer and settler, lives four miles north of Allis, in the fields his wife broughther 6-monthsold baby out of the house and laid it down on the grass under the tree as she sewed. Presently she was called into the house and almost immediately an enormous eagle swooped down on the infant and sunk its talons into the little one's flesh and clothing. The mother heard her baby's cry, but camb too late to be of service. The father quick-ly comprehended the situation, mounted a horse and armed with a rifle rode to the shore of a near-by lake where he to the shore of a near-by lake to the shore of a near-by lake where he knew was an eagle eyrle in the cilffs. It was half an hour stide, and Shaw arrived just in time to witness a terrible sight—two engles, were hovering above a crug of rock filling the air with their cries, and batting for possession of the baby that lay high up on the cilff. Before the father reached the summit one of the eagles had fallen to the ground while the other had again taken up the while the other had again taken up the child for another flight. The father fired, and the bird and baby fell into the aken up the The father fired, and the bird and baby fell into the water. The frantic father plunged into the lake, caught up the body, but the little one had been dead since the first moment of the flight. He took home the body, along with those of the two eagles, one of which had been killed in the fight over the prey.

An electrical company has been or-ganized at Menominee with a capital of

\$20,000. THE barge Orion was loaded with 70,-000 feet of lumber at Ontonagon, con-signed to England. MENOMINEE and Marinette expect to

turn out 400,000,000 feet of manufac-GOVERNOR WINANS appointed George W. Chandler, of Detroit, as a member of the Standard Policy Commission.

REV. J. GUNDERMAN has tendered his resignation as pastor of the Baptist torate twelve years. HUCKLEBERRIES in Crawford County

are an immense crop. On Monday two Grayling merchants purchased 234 bushels from pickers. HEMLOCK inspectors are around up in Ontonagon County look

ing after opportunities to invest large amounts of money profitably. THE teachers' examination for Jackson County, just closed, proved tho most successful hold in that county for years. Of eighty-four applicants for certificates sixty-seven were success-

Two MEN were arrested at Alpena for peddling Bibles without a license, and the justice promptly fined them. The publishers object to their Bibles rections as to the rest of the account.

"I presume I am the gentleman referred to as the Rev. John McGuffy.

My name is Henry McGrath, and I am a minister, and I picked up a boy who was hurt by a hay-wagon yes—

"I was Stahl, 58 years old and a resistance of the state of the s

"So far, the newspaper account is pretty close to the facts. But you dent of Frankenmuth for twelve years, and said to have been one of the best marksmen in the State, died at Frankenmuth.

At the regular meeting of the Typo-graphical Union No. 99, of Jackson, ar-rangements were made for entertaining dolegates to the State meeting of union printers, in Jackson, Sept. 13.

"While two women were picking cherries near McMillans, on the Duluth, South Shore & Atlanta Railway, two passenger coaches left the track and killed them."—Dickinson County Journal. The cars probably shook them off the tree and then ran over them.

In muranance of a recent resolution

In pursuance of a recent resolution of the Land-grant Board, the agricultural college lands in the upper counties of the Lower Peninsula, which were withdrawn from the market in March JEANETTE—Does Miss Boardman get her lovely complexion from her tather or her mother? Gladys (sweethler)—From her father. He is in the drug business.—Chicago News.

Withdrawn from the marker in large will be sold at public auction by State Land Commissioner Shaffer at bis office at the Capitol. The sale will by—From her father. He is in the drug business.—Chicago News.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

The Avalanche.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

THURSDAY, AUG. 18, 1892. Entered at the Post Office at Gray

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State Ticket.

For Governor......John T. Rich of Lapeer County. For Lieut, Gov'r.....J. W. GIDDINGS of Wexford County.

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of Houghton County.

For Aud. Gen'l.......S. W. TURNER.
of Roscommon County.

For Com'r. St. L. O.....J. G. BERRY, of Otsego County.

For Sup. P. Inst'n., H. R. PATTENGIL of Ingham County. For Member B. of Ed. ... R. A. WILSON of Van Buren County.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Pinkerton, Frick, Patterson, Snow den! All Democrats! The old party is having a regular circus with itself.

The luckless Democracy no longer asks "Whither are we drifting?" but plaintively inquires "Where am I at?" "Beef Tea," Congressman Cobb calls

name., though a poorer quality has line or via Philadelphia, allowing stop been named "forty rod."-Blade. Representative Watson must be mis-

taken in calling it a drunken Congress. The first thing a drunken man wants to do is to go home. Congress has not acted that way. - New York Igan Central gives the privilege of

J. T. Hannah, of Traverse City,

wants to go to congress. He is a stanch Republican son of his father, Hon. Perry Hannah, a clever business man, and would do credit to the dis-Candidate Cleveland is a man who

always takes care of his health. He was exposed to a draft in the early days of the war, but escaped any evil consequences by hiring a substitute.

One of the biggest features of the Democratic convention will be the original squawbuck "Senator" Fridlender, of Oscoda, who goes as a dele-

Bob Blacker says he wouldn't run for secretary of state on the Democratic ticket for \$5,000 a year. His fright is shared by several others who are now in office.

The Democratic Congress started in plause of the multitude. Now there is not a member of its own party ,so reckless as to say a word in its praise. -Kansas City Journal.

It seems that nothing but the of the colored citizens saved the Alabania Democracy from overwhelming defeat at the recent election. What that Jack Frost is not the only dean awful example of negro domination is here presented!

Jerry Simpson has received assur ances of the support of the Democrats in his district for a re-election to Congress. This is less surprising than that he should receive assurance of the support of anybody else.

"Glory! Hurrah!" shout the Demo erats, "an American tinplate factory in Indiana has been sold by the sher iff." Such things makes the Demo crats almost as cheerful as a rebel vic tory used to during the war. - Detroit Journal.

> "When war was on, And men had gone To the battle's front to shoot, One Grover C., Brave as could be Sent forward a substitute."

We clip the following paragraph from a speech of Senator McDuffle of Bouth Carolina, which be delivered in the Senate:- "In a free competition for the market of the United States the manufacturing labor of the Northern states must be reduced at least as low as the wages of labor in England. The natural price of the manufacturing labor of the Northern states is precisely the same as the manufacturing labor of England, and not a cent Additional Local Matter.

A Hustling Village.

ewiston, Aug. 11th-(Special corres condence, Bay City Tribune.)- The Michelson & Hanson lumber company now have their long timber mill complete and running with a daily capacty of 70,000 feet. They expect to run night and day before long thereby doubling the cut. They have a lath mill in connection with a daily capacity of 35,000 feet. They have good water works and will put in an electrie light plant some time during the next six months as well as planing

A \$2,000 school house is now under onstruction. There are here already over sixty children of school age.

The company have sold 124 lots and the choicest of the lots are being rapidly taken. Eleven of these are bought for store purposes and buildings now being erected on most of them. We are promised another railroad before snow falls.

S. Peterson's hotel, which accommodates some seventy-five people is full to overflowing all of the time. The company's hotel and boarding house, run by F. M. Gates, formerly of the Grayling House, has all the business that can be handled. There are several boarding houses here, six saloons, one drug store, two barber shops, a first-class meat market, several secret societies already started, and by the first of the coming month we are told that the Atlanta Tribune will be here keeping an eagle eye on all that takes place. We also have a first-class doc-

There are about 225 inhabitants here now.

THE FIELD OF GETTYSBURG

is to the old soldier and the student the most interesting of all the earth's battle grounds. Those who go to Washington to attend the encamp ment of the G. A. R. in September, will have the best opportunity of visiting Gettysburg by taking the line of the Michigan Central and the Northern Central, which includes a side trip to Gettysburg either going or returning. For those who wish to return by way of Philadelphia, all return tickets it. "Tanglefoot" is the Western will be honored either via the short over at Baltimore, Philadelphia and Harrisburg. The stop at Philadelphia will permit of a side trip to New York and return at the low rate of

> During the summer season the Mich stopping over at. Niagara Falls at any time within the life of the ticket returning, upon depositing it with the ticket Agent there, affording a valuable opportunity to see the beauties of the great cataract and vicinity at lei-

Tickets are also sold to Washington via Toledo and the lines south and east therefrom.

The Michigan Central is the shortest route, the best route, and offers in ducements that no other line can give. For any additional information apply to nearest Michigan Central ticket agent or to J. S. Hall, Mich. Pass. Agent, Jackson, Mich. Aug.18w4.

The House-Boat

is "English, you know," but it is rapidly becoming Americanized. Houseboating is a sort of aquatic campingout: and to pass vacation on an Ameranticipate with pleasure and remem-OREST'S FAMILY MAGAZINE for September, is a most delightful descript scruples against robbing tion of life on one of these floating within their gates. summer homes, abounding with charming descriptions of scenery, and hu-

morous incidents to which the numerous illustrations give additional zest. How. Artificial Ice is Made" is especially apropos when the mercury is striving to make a record, and to know pendence for a supply of ice makes

charming pictures and crisp biographical sketches of representative women of Ohio; "The Mushroom's Family Connections" embodies many curious and interesting points about peculiar fungi, and the illustrations are especially fine; the second part of "How to Sing Without a Master" is excellent; Free and Equal," both illustrated, are stories that all will enjoy; and "Jim's appeal to everyone. The departments -"Our Girls," "Home Art and Home Comfort," "Household", "What

Women are Doing," World's Progress," "Chat," and "Mirror of Fashions"all abound with good things; and in addition to over 200 black-and-white illustrations there is a lovely water-color, "The Little Mother." The Sep-

ember number is a generous twenty cents' worth; and the subscription price is only \$2 a year. Published by St., New York City.

Adlai Stevenson remained at home with rear fortitude. 'The spirited drum, him, although he now declares that he was wholly in favor of the utmost exWASHINGTON LETTER [From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 12, '92.

Evidence has for some time been a numulating to prove that the demo crats propose to place their main reliance in the present campaign on boodle. Never before have the managers of that party seemed to be so well supplied with money as they have been from the start this year. Even the Congressional campaign committee, which usually has to scratch around pretty lively to get enough cash to pay the clerks necessary to mail the doouments sent out, is flush now, and the man in charge of that committee's headquarters is feeling so good about Ragardless of cost to us. it that his tongue has been wagging over the plentiful supply of boodle at the disposition of the committee, and if he is to be believed, there is an un limited supply in eight to meet any ex penses that may be incurred during the remainder of the campaign.

Where does this money come from This is a question worthy of the most serious consideration of every mar who believes in honest government and the purity of the ballot-box. Rep resentative Mitchell, of Wisconsin, was put at the head of the Democrat Congressional campaign committee for no other reason than that he is a rich man, and it is known that as soon as the committee was organized he handed its treasurer a check for \$10,000 as his preliminary contribution, but \$10. 000 is only "a drop in the bucket" to what has already been spent by this committee, so that it is evident it has other sources of revenue besides rich Congressmen. There are reasons for the belief that the same source from which the money came to fit up so lavishly the democratic national com mittee's headquarters in New York city and which is reported to have placed an enormous corruption fund at the disposal of that committee to be used in an attempt to carry Illinois, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin for Cleveland and Stevenson, has been drawn upon by the Congressional com mittee

Mr. Whitney, the democratic boss could tell, if so disposed, just what amount has been 'put up' by the Standard Oil Company and other wealthy corporations he represents and also what these corporations expect in return for their money, if it buys a democratic President and House of Representatives. No one is simple enough to believe that any other than selfish considerations influence ed those corporations to contribute large sums of money to the democrat ic campaign fund. Forewarned is forearmed and now that republicans know about the democratic boodle, it is for them to thwart as far as possible its improper use.

The chairman of the committee in charge of the preparations for the G. A. R. encampment has issued a circular letter, which has been mailed to es ery Post in the United States, containing important information for intend ing visitors. The main point of which is that all visitors, whether connected with the G. A. R., or not, should se- now \$200. cure their quarters through the committee before coming here, and should notify the committee when they exnect to arrive. This is timely and should be heeded by all who intend coming to the encampment. It will save them time, worry and money, as the committee will allow no extortion out; and to pass vacation on an Amerin charges, for anything contracted ican house-boat is an experience to for through it. If visitors attempt to secure accommodations after they get ber with satisfaction. "Our Summer here, on their own book, they will have in a House-Boat", published in Drin- to take their chances of dealing with persons with or without conscientious

Senators Allison and Jones, two of the republican commissioners to the international monetary conference, had a talk with Secretary of State Foster about the conference, this week.

The committee on naval reunions of the coming G. A. R. encampment, has decided to have built on the "White Lot," where all the reunions are to be one feel several degrees cooler on a held a full size model of the old was hot day. This also is fully illustrat- ship Kearsage, in the cabin of which ed. "Society Leaders of Ohio" gives will be the headquarters of that com mittee. The model will be 240 feet in length and its prow will point directly to the White House. The idea is con sidered a very happy one.

Mr. Holman succeeded in having \$15,000 cut from the appropriation for repairs and maintenance of the White House for the present year, conse-"Hands Up!" and "The Land of the quently the completion of the interior compared with the imports for the 12 decorations, began last summer, and months ending April 30, 1892, it will which it was expected would be com-Picture" is a pathetic tale that will pleted this year, will have to wait. Great statesman! that Holman.

caused the Sixth Auditor's office, States during the 12 months endwhich audits all the postmaster's ac- ing April 30, 1892, was over 15 per cent. counts, by the failure, on account of It is learned from British authori somebody's blunder, to incorporate in ties that there was a decrease in Brit the Sundry Civil bill, before it was ish exports during the calcular year, signed by the President, an item car 1891, of about 6 per cent. The balance rying an appropriation of \$5,000 for of trade during the Cleveland adminis the employment of 20 clerks for six months to assort several million paid money orders which have accumulated W. JENNINGS DEMOREST, 15 E. 14th in that office and enable it to settle the postmaster's money order accounts.

Another squad of democratic ballot box stuffers have admitted their guilt the ear piercing fife' had no charms for and are preparing to take up their abode in the New Jersey penitentiary. If this thing goes on much longer the

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Reciprocity has made a market in Cuba for over a million barrels of American flour every year. In the year 1890 the value of exported hams to Cuba was only \$24,899. Under reciprocity, however, in November, 1891, these exports amounted to \$10,854,penditure of life and treasure—at the cost of others—to suppress the Rebellion.—Denver Republican.

This immg goes on much longer the greater portion of New Jersey's reformers of the West and Northers will be behind the bars before the west can appreciate these facts, as wheat and pork are the principal city Tribune.

Representative Enloe, (Dem.) Tenn inaugurated an investigation of the Pension Bureau as administered unbe seen that there is a large excess of der Gen. Green B. Raum. Enloe has been proclaiming loud and long the rotten state of things he found there, and has gloried in bullying and brow beating all sorts of witnesses in the case trying to get them to testify to substantiate his charges. The only thing developed in the investigation was the fact that Democratic Congressmen had been using their privilege to obtain information from the Pension Bureau, which was sold to pension agents. Finally Mr. Enloc came into the House with his report, drank numrous cups of ten and started to make a speech. The Democratic House was so thoroughly disgusted with the whole thing that it declined to allow Enlow to finish his speech, and proceeded to other business without acting on the report, thus shelving the report and Enloe indefinitely.

> There is a special tax in Ohio on the kind of ten Mr. Cobb takes for his throut.

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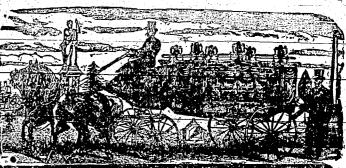
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THURSDAY, AUG. 18, 1892.

LOCAL ITEMS

Manistee reports a frost

School Books, at Fourniers' Drug

Buy your clothing of Jackson Fred Culver went to Bay View last

Monday. Toe Cream and Strawberries at C

W. Wight's Restaurant. Julia Martz is behind the counter

Jackson & Masters'.

The store of S. H. & Co., is head quarters for choice Butter and Cheese

tabacca every week. Call and examine Jackson & Masters new line of clothing.

Mrs. H. Bauman came home from the Upper Peninsula, last week.

For California fruit, all kinds, go

to 'Vight's restaurant. The Otsego County Fair is

held Sept. 22d, 23d and 24th. A No. 1 Machine Oil at a low price at A. Kraus', next to the post office.

Miss Lizzie Steykal, of Detroit is the guest of Miss Emma De Waele. For fresh Apples, Bananas and Or.

anges, go to C. W. Wight's restaurant Mr. and Mrs. Butler, and Miss Lenz spent Sunday at Mackinaw Island.

Great reduction in Straw Hats, at the store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

Mr. Buck has his new residence, opposite the M. E. church, enclosed. Highest price paid for huckleberries.

at the hardware store, next to the post office.

An Alpena woman found a rattlesnake coiled in her carpet sweeper. Jackson & Masters have the finest and largest stock of clothing in the

Harry Moore goes to jail 10 days for stealing two dozen eggs, at Manistee. Buy the Maud S. force pump, the best in the world.

A. Grouleff, and wife and child re turned from Manistee, last Tuesday. Ladies', Misses', and Childrens', Hose of the Three Crow Brand, for

F. DECKROW.

Luce county Democracy, starts the boom for J. Maurice Finn, of Ishpem-

sale by S. H. & Co.

Just received a full line of Ruchings and Torchon Laces, at the store of S. H. & Co. O Palmer went to Lansing, Monday

morning, and returned Tuesday morn-If you want a first class Sewing Ma.

of Jackson & Masters. Mrs. Beatty, of Beaver Creek, has gone to Hillsdale, to visit with old

If you should require anything in the Hardware line, call at the store

of S. H. & Co. J. Maurice Finn is the choice of the Marquette Democratic convention for

Four bushels a day picked easy wit a Huckleberry-Picker, made by Alb. Kraus, next to the post office.

with Geo. L. Alexander of his week of

the AuSable. Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Plow Points, always kept in stock at factory

prices, at A. Kraus', next to the post Miss Emma Hanson accompanie

by Mrs. Bauman, went to Bay View last Saturday. Come and buy Ten Dollars worth of

goods from S. H. & Co. and get a pict ure enlarged. Dr. Roffee's new house is nearly en-

closed, and D. Waldron will soon have it ready for the Masons. If you want to purchase Boots and

Shoes at very low prices, go to the store of D. B. Conner. Mrs. J. Staley came down from Bay

View last Sunday morning and returned Tuesday evening. Wind Mill and Well Supplies of all drunks so far this month: Jas. Camp

F. DECKROW. John Kelsey was run over and kill-

ed near Bagley, by a special train, lust Friday afternoon.

You can buy your clothing and Gents Furnishing Goods of Jackson & Masters cheaper than at any other place in the county.

George Comer was called to St. Clair county, last week, on account of the severe illness of his brother,

D. B. Conner proposes to close out his entire stock of Boots, Hats and Caps, so as to make room for a differ-

School Supplies of all description, it Fourniers' Drugstore.

The Women's Relief Corps will hereifter, meet on the 2d and 4th Tues day evenings, of each month.

For fresh Crackers, Cookies, Bread and Confectionery, go to C.W. Wight's estaurant. He has just received arge assortment.

Singer Sewing machines for sale on the instalment plan, by F. R. DECKROW.

Fred Culver busted a Safety las week, and having it repaired says he'll ride the critter or bust his head.

For Hats and Caps at low prices, go to the store of D. B. Conner, as he intends to close out his stock of these Goods at low prices.

They say that the clerks of S. H. & Co. have a habit of swinging on gates, to the detriment of the hinges.

Geo. H. Bonnell having retaken the A Jackson woman chews a pound of Gallery for a few weeks, is prepared to give all his customers good work at prices that are right.

W. S Chalker and family started for Fife Lake, last Tuesday for a visit with friends in that section

Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Chatters, o Flushing, mother and sister of Mrs. C. W. Smith are making her a visit. The additions and improvements to

the Manistee House, make that a pleas ant hotel and an ornament to the vil-A. Mr. Miller, of Rochester, and a very prominent prohibitionist, was

The new Lutheran church is rapidly approaching completion. It will be a tasty edifice and convenient place of

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Benson, last

worship. A school teacher, (female) is wanted n the Webb district, Frederic township. Address Mrs. T. Webb Frederic Post Office.

Prof. C. K. Adams, of the Ann Arbor university, goes to the Wisconsin institution as president for \$7,000 sal-

George Breck, a Paw Paw farmer has received one of the largest flock of sheep ever imported to Michigan from

The young ladies of the M. E. church will give an Ice Cream Social to-morrow (Friday) evening, in the chapel of he church

Charles Toburg jumped into the river at Bay City and refused to be helped out. He went down, leaving a widow and family. A. H. Marsh has bought the resi

remove to Lewiston, to be nearer the cene of his labor. Quarterly Meeting services will be ield at the M. E. church, next Sun

day, Rev. E. E. Caster, presiding elder will officiate. Threshing will be the order of the day in this county for the next two

weeks, and promises satisfactory rechine, buy the American or Domestic sults to the farmers. The hay crop of Emmett county wa o enormous that much of it could

not be harvested. Wage workers could not be found to save it. Lewiston Montmorency county.

only six months old but can boast of a half dozen "licensed" saloons, The unlicensed ones are not counted

S. M. Stevenson, of Menomine number of Congress from the Twelfth district, is dangerously ill, the result of a bite of some poisonous insect.

L. Fournier is preparing to build on the lots from which he removed the If you want to hear a fish story, talk W. Alger residence, opposite the Catholic church. He has a fine location.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Pres byterian church will serve Ice Cream at the residence of Mrs. Conner, this evening. All are invited to attend.

Miss Ettie Coventry, of Maple For est, went to Oakland County last week for a short recreation before entering her school in Beaver Creek, for the fall

The Women's Relief Corps at their last meeting, passed a resolution thanking those who assisted at the so-

cial, and others for their liberal donations. Charles S. Draper, of Saginaw, died on his way home from Germany. He

war he was on Gen. Phil Kearney's staff. 4 Justice Woodburn disposed of three

kinds, prices as low as good work will bell, 30 days in jail; John Niles, suspended sentence; Edward Cochran, uspended sentence.

August 18th, 19th, 22d, inclusive, the M. C. R. R. will sell tickets to Kansus City, Mo., and return at one fare for the round trip. Good to return not later than Sept. 15.

Two Hundred and Eighty victims of the Liquor habit, have been cured by Dr. Dunlop, of Alpena, and there are hundreds if not thousands in that locality, waiting treatment.

Nearly a score of the G. A. R. and W. R. C., wended their way to the if not according to description, no residence of Comrade A. C. Wilcox, last Thursday evening to help cele A. H. Marsh has assumed the du- brate the 54th anniversary of his birth. ties of "baggage smasher" at the de- To say that it was an enjoyable time pot, and on Sept. 1st, will transfer is putting it mild. His children prehis dray line to May Amidon, who has sented him with a massive gold ring, been attending to that work for some finely engraved with the insignia of the G. A. R.

A pole was raised over The Tribune Office last Friday, and a "Harrison & Remaining in the PostOffice at Gray-Ried" flug, the first political banner of ing, for the week ending Aug. 13, '92 the cumpaign in town, was floated to Archibald, F. J. Florecmo, R. the breeze, —Atlanta Tribune, Cameron, H. A. Marshall, G. l.

The State Land Office, at Lansing, vill begin the sale of 115,000 acres of Agricultural college grant lands, Sepember 29th. It will be an excellent hance to get a good homestead cheap

DIED-August 12th, Mr. George B. Metzler at his home in Hampton, Va near Fort Monroe: beloved brother of Mrs. J. F. Hum, Mrs. C. W. Wight and Mrs. Thos. Oliver, of West Bay

S. H. & Co. are again giving away premium with \$10.00 worth of goods this time consisting of a portrait of yourself or any friend you may desire. Samples on exhibition at the store; call and see them. W. C. Johnson, of Grove, lost an

arm in his threshing machine, two years ago, and on Tuesday caught the other hand in the power and lost the ndex tinger, and badly mutilated two others. He is in hard luck.

Lost between the residence of O. Palmer and the bridge over the East Branch, a large woolen searf. The finder will please bring the same to this office and receive thanks of the owner.

N. P. Salling has resumed his place in the store, during the absence of Albert Gruleff. Mr. Salling is outing at West Branch, looking after the lum ber interests of the firm. It has been of great physical benefit to him and added several pounds to his avoirdupois.

known here in many years. The rain fell in torrents and in the afternoon was accompanied by hail as large as hickory nuts. The thunder was terrible and the play of the lightning was ontinuous. - Ros. News.

Bro. Allen, of the West Branch Her ald-Times was the most elated editor in northern Michigan Tuesday morn ing, when he went out in company with his brother in law, A. Gifford, and captured a 200 pound bear. Jay was jubilant, and well he might be. Ros. News.

ler order from the Department Comnander, lust Thursday, and organized A. B. Strong Post G. A. R. No. 331, with twelve charter meinbers. Wm. Carpenter was elected Commander. The old boys are full of interest and will have a live and successful Post.

of the democrat and republican parties, which was played in Grayling, last week, resulted in a score of 24 to dence of Wiu. Mantz, who will soon 35 in favor of the democrats. The republicans were not in practice as they do not as a general thing practice on Sunday.

The soldiers' and sailors' association econd day, August 21th.

a number of farms under consideration besides those he has already pur latest improved farm machinery.-Mio Mail.

licans all through the county, and appenrances are favorable for that part ago, this fall. Let the good work go on. - Atlanta Tribnne.

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Prayer by the Rev. M. E. Bacon, of Standisl of the Association, Music by the Choir. Payment of dues and securing of badges. Supper Call at 6p. in.
 Camp Fire and Concert at the Opera House short speeches by L. McHugh, of Bay City Rob. Gainer, S. E. Hayes, S. J. Haring, and

SECOND DAY.

J. Rose, of Grayling.

Mrs. Jane Stevens, of Omer. 2. Music by the Choir.

sponse by Judge R. J. Kelley, of Alpena.

THIRD DAY

ion by Rose Bourassa

Music by the Choire.

Declamation by Miss Mattle Middaugh

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Assembly at 2 p. m Music by the Band

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3. Music by the Band.

1 Reveille at 6. a. m.

2. Breakfast at 7 a. m

. Music by the Bands

1. Music by the Choir.

Music by the Band.

6, Election of Officers.

Music by the Band at 1 p, m.

29. Supper Call at 6:30 p, m.

O Palmer of Grayling

. Music by the Choir.

3. Taps at 9,30 p. m. Reveille at 6 a. m. . Breakfast at 7 a. m. . Guard Mount at 8 a. m.

The storm Tuesday was the worst 4. Music by the Bands. 5. Prayer by Rev. G. F. Smith, of Sterling.
Toasts and Responses.
6. "One Flag for One Nation," Response b 7. Music by the Choir.
9. "The Grand Army of the Republic." sponse by L. McHugh, of Bay City.
9. "Our fallen Comrades." Response by Millar. of Chesaning.
10. Music by the Choir.
11. "The Women's Relief Corps." Response

16. Prayer by Rev. A. Wygle of Au Gres.
17. Music by the Choir.
18. "The President of the United States." Re O. Palmer went to Roscommon, uno. "Disabled Comrades." Response by Comra 21. Music by the Caoir.
22. "Sherman's March to the Ser
A. M. Hilton, of Gaylord,
23. Music by the Choir. 23. Autsic of the Ctools.

25. The Army of the Potomac." Response b
H. B. Hudson, of Mancelona.

25. Music by the Choir.

25. "Sons of Veterans," Response by Watt §
Humphrey, of Cheboygan.

25. Music by the Choir.

26. Music by the Choir.

The game of ball between members

of northern Michigan will hold its anhual encampment at Standish Aug. 23d, 24th and 25th. The drum corps of U.S. Grant post, Bay City, has been engaged for the occasion and the post has voted to attend in a body on the

A. Mr. Bigelow, of Albion, Mich., is reported to be at the head of a colony of some fifteen families who are settling in Long Lake township. He has hased. He is bringing in lots of the Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped

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Dated August 9, 1892.

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THEREFORE, By virtue of the power of stained in said mortgage, and the statuto

Successive of Roffees addition to the village of Grayling in the County and State aforesaid.

Said aboys described mortgage was duly assigned by said David Thompson to Edgar W. Farley on the 4th day of April A. D., 1892 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Crawford on the 9th day of April A. D., 1892 in Liber D of mortgages on page 389. Dated June 2d A. D., 1892.

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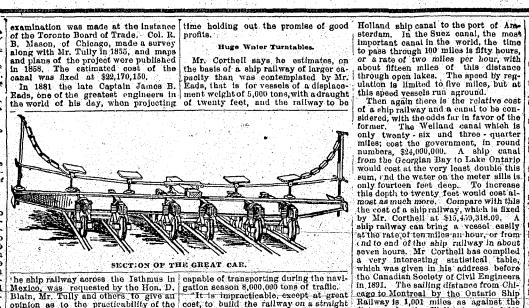
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To Transport Ships

At the last session of the Ontarlo Legislature an act was passed incorpor-ating the Ontario Ship Railway Comating the Ontario Ship Railway Com-pany. The project of this company is to build a three-track railway from Toronto on Lake Ontario to Collingwood on Georgian Bay in Lake Huron for the purpose of hauling lake vessels between those two points. The plans are sub-



purpose of hauling lake vessels between those two points. The plans are substantially the same as those prepared seted by the Tehuantepec Ship Rallway, projected by the late Capt. James B. Eads, and of which Mr. Corthell is now the engineer.

Simply stated the plans provide for basins or docks at the terminals, which can be emptied and filled at will, and the same set of the propose. This opinion was given by Captain Eads after considering the tion. The grades, as ascertained from

the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers in 1891. The sailing distance from Chicago to Montroal by the Ontario Ship Railway is 1,001 miles as against the distance by the Welland canal 1,263 miles, a saving of 262 miles. The sailing time from Chicago to Montreal by the Welland canal 1,263 hours, via the Ontario Ship railway 93,14 hours, or a saving of thirty-three hours. The estimated cost per fon over the ship railway is three and four-tenth miles per ton per mile. This includes the cost of operation of the ship railway and 6 per cent, on the cost of constitution. The cost per mile from Chicago to Liverpool by the Ontario Ship Railway is estimated at \$3.48, by the Welland canal \$3.97, by rail to Montreal \$8.25, by rail to New York \$6.74. The distance by the Ontario Ship Railway, 4,226 miles, and time 913.47 hours; by the Welland canal, 4,48 miles, and time 34.91 hours; by rail to New York, 4,353 miles, and 337,33 hours; by Montreal, 4,002 miles, and 328,32 hours. All the considerations of cost of construction, cost of operation and speed show in favor of the Ontario cost of construction, cost of operation and speed show in favor of the Ontario and speed from in layor of the Ontario Ship Railway project, as compared with a ship canal or with any proposed route. It remains now but to give a descrip-tion of the principle upon which the-road is to be constructed and the method of transit of transit.
The Old Canoe Portage,

The Old Cange Portage.

The principle of a ship railway is no y new one. It was practiced from time immemorial. The cane portage is a ship railway in embryo. Larger vessels have been hauled at various times overland. Pour hundred years before Christ the Athenians, transported their galleys over the Isthmus of Corinth. Charles XII. of Swoden in 1718 transported some vessels fourteen miles by roiling machines at the siege of Frederickshall. Large ships are hauled out of the water every day by means of rolling marines at the siege of rated of crickshall. Large ships are hauled out of the water every day by means of marine raliways. Now this is how the Ontario Ship Raliway is to be built, as described by Mr. Corthell himself. At each end of the raliway a basin will be excavated to admit the vessels to the lifting dock, which will be constructed of steel plates with substantial bulk-heads in each direction, and will be about four hundred and fifty feet long, seventy-live feet wide, and from twelve to fifteen feet deep, and capable of raising vossels from six to seven thousand tons weight. One of the objections that are continually urged against lifting loaded vessels is the fact that they would bring upon the carriage or ear inequal weights. One of the special designs of the residual control of the objection of the cort in the same way.—Atchivate weights. One of the special designs of is 16 years old; black-eyed, brown-the dock is an appliance for equalizing the weight of the vessel and distributing if perfectly over the whole area of the carriage which transports it. The distribution of weight is effected by a system of hydraulic rams or presses. The rams are situated on a deck placed about six feet below the upper deck or pontoon. They are arranged so that there will be the same area of pressure on every cross line. These cross lines are spaced six feet seven inches apart, and the number in each line corresponds to its position under the vessel; those under the midship seed in the small sloop Agnes went thought the sum of the women presently got into a skift cand then three rams; while under the bow and stern the whole supporting area is concentrated in one ram. These rams are also arranged in seven longitudinal lines, one, composed of the most rowerful rams. under the keel and one result ams.

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bottom and the sides. Thus a great friction is kept up, which reacts against the hult deadens her speed, and at the same time prevents an equitable flow of pieces; The workers, or in this case water to her rudder, and, in the case of a screw, to the propeller also, and as a consequence the vessel becomes unthe workshop, had to find hooks and eyes, needles and cotton. The price offered for each garment was 41d. To manageable.
"When a craft going at even moderate make each one would take about four hours' work. After deducting the value of needles, cotton, etc., a wo-man could not earn more than 1s. 3d. at this work in 16 hours. What price these garments are retailed at I do not know, but I trust that none of my lady readers will in future hus one merely on account of its cheap Those who do may well be think themselves of Hood's lines:

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future.—Boston Transcript. It has been said oftentimes that green Christmas makes a fat church-yard, but a wet Fourth of July & the

Short and Serious You laugh at some people; others

iugh at you. It is a pity there are no rules with ut exceptions. Every man is religious when he is

cared to death.

People who have nothing to give ire the only cheerful givers.

He who is useful is the incarnation of the highest religion or creed.

Whenever you find a comfortable place, you are sure to catch a cold

in it. By the time a man acquires a little

sense, he is too old to take advantage "Some people have a good time at a funeral. I never could."-Parson

Twine.
The longer a man has been dead, the less positive his friends are that

he is with the angels.

The man who has the worst reputa tion is the one who is always worrying about having it injured. Almost any man will extend a help

ing hand to a friend in trouble, if it is not asked that he have sliver in it. When you hear a great deal of one side of a story, the other side receives from you a great deal of sym pathy. As men have never been able to be

perfectly good, so they have never been capable of being entirely evil: Probably one reason so many nice girls marry poor husbands is that they never meet any other kind of

There is no greater misfortune that can befall a woman than to let a man marry her believing she is an

angel. Before you do wrong, sit down and reflect what few untraveled roads trol of Mr. Cleveland's ante-conventhere are by which a guilty man may

A child is an excellent chaperone; when a child goes anywhere, it comes back to tell everything it sees and hears.

When men and women are married they begin paying themselves the compliments they formerly paid those they married.

When your friends attend your fu

neral, they will not be half so sorry you are dead as they will be glad that

it is you instead of them.

The trouble with men and women is that they deliberately shut their eyes to each other's faults, and then accuse each other of deceit.

There are many flerce tigers in the world, but millions of people are never harmed by them and have no fear of them.—They get out of their way. There are many other dangers that lose their terror when people treat them in the same way. Atchi-

area is concentrated in one ram. These rams are also arranged in seven longitudinal lines, one, composed of the most rowerful rams, under the ked and one on each side under the bottom, bilges and sides of the vessel. These rams, it is not to be sufficient to be surmounted is \$70 feet above the mean level of Lake Ontario.

The streets, public roads, and rail-roads to be crossed can all be easily provided for. The material to be moved is entirely earth, no rock, being found on the termini will not be expensive.

Staryation Frices for Sewing Girls.

To contino the skill over the side instance of the skill over the side of the whole population are instanced for the whole population are used daily in the United States. Swipes it is sed daily in the United States. Swipes it is sed daily in the United States. Swipes it is edially in the United States. Swipes it is sed daily in the United States. Swipes it is sed daily in the United States. Swipes it is edially in the United States. Swipes it is edially in the United States. Strange to say, the quality of these Swedish matches, in many cases, is so bad that the state intends to response that the profits will produce a revenue of \$1,000,000. Altogether, there are in Europe about 50,000 factories, and they rearly produce matches valued at \$50,000,000. Philadelphia their clothes. When he give it to make the representation of the rabbits.

Sinkes to Eat the Rabbits.

Among the many strange and astounded for the whole population are used daily in the United States. Strange to say, the quality of these Swedish matches, in many cases, is so bad that the state intends to respect them in all the mon could say was, the profit to the swedish matches, in many cases, is so bad that the state. The swedish matches, in many cases, is so bad that the state, one the swedish matches, in many cases, is so bad that the state, one is the profit to the swedish matches, in many cases, is so bad that the state, one is the prof I skipped."

triudstone , s a.P .et. Like many others who have attained by those ladies who, aspire to be in eminence of some sort or another the mode. One recommendation of when they have arrived at maturity, this garment is, I am told by competent authority, its cheapness. Some tent authority, its cheapness. Some tof my lady readers may be interested to know at whose cost this cheapness poetry it was, too, as the volumes of the New March language in the first Miscallang repeal to testify. is attained. There exists at 142 the Eton Miscellany remain to testify.

Lausdowne road, London Fields, a lt. was no better and it could not workshop for tailoresses and needle well be worse, than the juvenile verse women, managed by a committee of of Mr. Ruskin, which that singular ladies, and partially supported by author, or his foolish admirers, will subscriptions.

To this establishment a well-known the more of the youthful verse of Mr. Claustone, and if we were to consider bleuses, or "Garibaldis," to be made up. Each garment was cut in 27 to indicate his political future—at any well-known the political future—at any well-known to his political future f to indicate his political future-any rate, his political sympathies. hero is the hero of one of Southey's early epies—we think it was an epic, but it may have been a tragedy—Wat Tyler, concerning whom the Glad-stonian muse thus delivered himself

ODE TO THE SHADE OF WAT TYLER. One TO THE SHARE OF WAT THIS Shade of him whose vallant tongue On high the song of freedom sung; Shade of him whose mighty soul Would pay to tuxes on his pol; Though swift as lightning, civic swe Descended on thy fated head, The blood of England's boldest poured And numbered Tyler with the dead

Still may thy spirit flap its wings,
At midnight, o'er the couch of kings;
And peer and prelate tramble, too,
In dread of nightly interview!
With patriot yesture of command,
With eyes that like thy forges gleam,
Lest Tyler's voice and Tyler's hand
Be heard and seen in nightly dream.

A Musical Watch.
A musical watch about the size of in egg is now exhibited in St. Peters burg which performs a religious Within is a representation of Christ with the Roman sentinels. On pressing a spring the stone rolls from the tomb, the sentinels fall down, the angels appear, and the holy women enter the sepulchre, and the same chant which is sung in the Greek Church on Easter Eve is actually performed. The watch was made by an ingenious peasant during the reign of Catharine of Russia.

WILLIAM F. HARRITY.

Ilie New Chairman of the Democrati

William F. Harrity, Chairman of the Democratic National Executive Committee, is Secretary for the com-monwealth of Pennsylvania, and conducted the recent campaign which sulted in the election of Governor Pattison. He is a Pennsylvanian birth, and still in the prime of life. He was elected to his present office in November, 1890, and will serve unti



January, 1895. His salary as Secretary of the commonwealth is \$4,000 a

Mr. Harrity was one of the leading Cleveland men at Chicago, and practically secured to the nominee the vote of the Pennsylvania delegation. He, together with William C. Whitney and Charles S. Fairchild, had full contion campaign.

Curing a Bad Habit,

The boys were suspicious that Prof. Spire had formed the habit of going upstairs every evening about 9:30 o'clock to creep along the halls in his stocking feet and listen at the doors. They thought, however, that his case was not incurable if strong measures were taken. They made their preparations and then waited in silent

expectation.

When Prof. Spire came out of his room and began to mount the stairs a cold, galvanized tack penetrated his very soul. He uttered a subdued howl of agony and sat down on the step above to investigate. But tacks were there also, and they began to investigate before he did. He rose with promptness, and this time the howl was not subdued. Doors flew open and anxious faces looked down

"What is it?" gasped the Professor's pet, a beautiful blue-eyed lad, who scorned to do a base act. He had refused to contribute more than a

cent toward buying tacks.
"Nothing scrious," replied the Pro-fessor, with a dismal effort at cheer-"I found the wind rather against me going up these stairs, and had just started on another tack; that's all. But it is almost 10 o'clock. and yacht to be abed, boys."—Boston Post.

About Mutches.

The oldest, and, it is said, the largest match manufactory in the world is in Sweden. Matches were made there long before the old, roughly trimmed splinter of wood tipped with sulphur was discarded with the tinder boxes, for which they were used. In twenty-five years the export trade of Sweden in modern

matches increased 1,000,000,000 boxes Some of the machines for making matches which we use in these days make 200 revolutions a minute each, and turn out about 2,500,000 matches daily. Rather more than five matches-per head for the whole population are used daily in the United States. Strange to say, the quality of these

lot of carpet snakes loose among the rabbits, which would, it is asserted, to speedily eaten up by the reptiles. The correspondent also furnishes some remarkable data regarding the feedsays, able to eat two or three rabbits at a meal; but when fifteen or sixteen feet long they are able to eat. ing capacity of carpet snakes. When from five to six feet long they are, he It was no better and it could not rabbits. Anticipating inquiry as to well be worse, than the juvenile verse what would happen if the snakes became more numerous than the rab bits, he proposes that carpet snakes of one kind only should be used, and

after eating the rabbits the snakes would then proceed to eat each other. -St. James Gazette. Night Lamps No house should be without a glimmer of light at night-a light suffi-

cient to prevent groping and stumbling about in Egyptian darkness if one is obliged to rise. This is especially true of homes where there are cially true of homes where there are little children. The idea that children are in any way benefitted by being made to sleep in absolutely darkrooms is untenable. If the light be sufficiently subdued and of a sort to leave the air quite pure, it is hard to see any harm in it. Gas turned low is never safe, as the fluctuations in the neter pure safe, is the meter may make it go out. ordinary kerosene lamp turned low is at all times an abomination. Little night lamps, costing 25 cents, with quarter-inch wicks, filled with pure oil and carefully trimmed, can be turned up to their full height without giving too much light or emitting

Mary Anderson in a Charity. Mary Anderson (Mrs. Navarro) emerged from her retreat in London the other day at the call of charity. At the Catholic bazar, opened by Lady de Trafford, Mary Anderson, looking as charming as ever, was not only among the guests but assisted at the stalls and autographed her own portraits to increase the proceeds of the sale of work, which are to go toward the maintenance of the Catholic schools.—St. Louis Republic.

OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

HUMOROUS SAYINGS AND DO-INGS HERE AND THERE.

okes and Jokelets that Are Supposed to Have Been Recently Born—Sayings and Doings that Are Odd, Curious and Laughable.

An oculist is the man who can make people "open their eyes." Even when a ship parts with her

anchor she still keeps her hold. Or a retiring nature—the man

who goes to bed with the chickens. HAVE you ever heard a parrot swear? No, but I've seen a cro-cus. WE shall have showers of blessing." Too much of a good thing isn't good

at all. Ir a boy is well thrashed he ought to be "as good as wheat."—Rochester Democrat.

IF any boat can shoot the rapids successfully we should think it would be the gunboat.

THERE are some men who are so opposed to anarchy that they will not even wear red flannel TRIVET-"Isn't Mrs. Chinner a

handsome woman?" Dicer — "Yes, but she isn't as handsome as she is painted."—Judge. A DRUMMER who eloped with a

Kansas City dining-room girl was arrested for stealing the table service. Binghamton Republican.

A SOUTH JERSEY paper makes the remarkable statement that "thin people are very thick in this neighborhood."—Philadelphia Ricord.

Ir's a satisfaction to know that the hat-pin is not to become an instru-ment of assassination. A girl can be lressed to kill without it.—Philadelphia Times.

"THERE!" she said, standing on her tiptoes, "I am about your size." "On the contrary," said the disconsolate lover, "my sighs are about you!"—Chicago Tribune.

Louise-Where is your brother now? Kittle (whose brother has just salled for Europe)—Why, don't you know? He's on the brawny deep.—

Harper's Young People. MRS. KEYBOARD-Why do you always sit at the hotel plano? You can't play a note. Old Stokes— Neither can any one else while I'm

here.—Brandon Banner. Mr. Citinan-Where in creation is that furnished cottage I rented for the summer? Rural carman—Right over yonder, sir, behind your wife's trunk.—New York Weekly.

TEACHER—How did Nape on HI.
ceach the throne of France?—Pupil.
He rede in "Rode in? Nonsense!"
"Oh, yes'm. The history says he got in by a coupe."—Good News.

A Sussex, England, horticultural correspondent announces, on the au-thority of his vicar, that, nine out of ten among the humbler brides swear to "love and honor cherries and a

"Well, if that ain't mean," ex-claimed the prisoner, "every durned one o' the stories in this here paper they've gimme to read is continue An' me to be hung next week!"—In-

dianapolis Journal. "EB'NEZAU!" "Mu'am ?" "Is yoh bin hookin' watah millins fu'm de mahkit?" "No'm." "Well, maybe yoh didn't. But I doan see how yoh am gwine ter prove an allbi fur dat colic."—Washington Star.

Mrs. Snooper—Men make metired. Mrs. Swayback—What's the matter now? Mrs. Snooper—My husband saw, Mrs. Keedick yesterday, and I

asked him what she had on, and he replied, "Oh, clothes."—Tid-Bits.

Littie Dick—School teachers hasn't any feelin's at all. Mamma— What is the matter now? Little Dick—My teacher borrowed my new knife to sharpen her pencil, so she could give me a demerit mark.—Good

HOFFMAN Howes - Wheah has Howell Gibbon been lately? Rocka-way Beeche—Staying at home, deali boy. His name was misspelled in

one of the society papahs, and he is waiting faw the affair to blow ovah. Puck. "So," said Mr. Donnegan, "they's been printing the funeral notices av. a man that wasn't dead vit. It's a nice fix he'd be in if he had been wan o' those people that believe iv-

erything in the newspapers."-Washington Star WIFE-"What's that white stuff your shoulder?" "Chalk from a billiard cue, you

"I CAN'T sing," said the young lady when invited to warble; but she com plied upon being further pressed. When she had finished, Fogg thanked her, and added behind his teeth, "I'll never doubt anybody's word again."

-Boston Transcript. THE lately married one-I never heard of such trouble as I have with my servants. They are so stupid! The experienced one-Don't talk to me! The other day I sent Patrick out for two egg plants; he came back

with two hens .- Scribner's Magazine. Miss BEAUTI-"I think Mr. Loveorn is just too mean, for anything, and after all the favors I've shown him, too. I used to go to operas and theaters and everywhere with him, and now, when I ask him a little favor, he refuses." Friend—"What did you want?" Miss Beauti—"I asked him to be one of the ushers at my wedding."-New York Weekly.

Lynch Law in Algeria

Lynch law has been practically established in Algeria, with the moral connivance of the authorities. This primitive state of things has been brought about owing to the lack of judges and gendarmes. The other day an Arab who had assaulted and slain a little girl near Constantine, under circumstances of atrocious cruelty, was followed by some of his ndignant fellow-country men, seized by them, and flung over a precipice before the police could interfere. In the space of eighteen months eight eriminals, some of whom were convicts returned from Cayenne, have been shot for murder and robbery without the benefit of trial by jury. -Pall Mall Gazette.

A STEAMER IN TRANSIT

where the vessels can be floated on and off the enormous car designed to transport them. On the car the vessels will rest securely on cradles. The car itself will be drawn by six or more powerful to comotives.

From Toronto to Collingwood the proposed route is practically a straight line, but on the Tehuantepe: route there are several deflections which give rise to the necessity of building water turn-tables, it being impossible to haul

way.
Mr. Corthell said the completion of the Ontario line would save 300 miles of tortuous navigation through the St. Clair River, Lake Erie, and Niagara Falls. It would take directly from Lake Huyon into Lake Ontario traffic which new stops at Buffalo. Vessels from Chicago to Duluth drawing twenty feet could go to Ordenshure and down the could go to Ogdensburg and down the St. Lawrence, nearly 200 miles farther

St. Lawrence, nearly 200 miles farthereast than they can go now.
"Ten important ports on Lake Ontario and the whole Atlantic scaboard," and Mr. Corthell, "would be vastly benefited, to say nothing of the West and Northwest, because loads could be carried so much farther before breaking bulk." The length of the proposed line is

sixty-six miles through a comparatively level country, where no rock is encountered. Mr. Corthell's estimate of

the cost is \$15,500,000.

Conception of the Schame The Ontario Ship Railway is a devel-The Ontario Ship Railway is a development of the Ontario ship canal. As are laid, an examination was made of the territory between the Georgian Bay and Toronto's best-known citizens, so as to decide as to the feasibility of building a ship canal between these two points. In 1851 and 1855 he made a further examination. It must here be beone in mind that this was the old Indian route between Lake Ontario and the north. Mr. Tully's

THE FLOATING TURNTABLE. the long car around curves. At the Corthell read a paper before the Canatum-table the vessel is floated, turned dian Society of Civil Engineers in 1891. In this paper he discussed the various neeting line, reloaded, and sent on its schemes that occurred to him as likely In this paper he discussed the various schemes that occurred to him as likely to relieve the congested condition of to relieve the congested condition of the carrying trade from the West. In

Better than a Ship Canal.

ent day, is the loss of time not only in

ocking a vessel through but the slow

progress that is made in a confined channel. It would take almost as long

channel. It would take almost as long to bring a vessel from the Georgian Bay by a ship annal as it would take for the same vessel to sail around by the long route. The difference in time would be very trilling. The following extract from London Engineering for

cientific confirmation to our statement;

A ship canal would undoubtedly serve

A ship canal would undoubtedly serve the same purpose if that purpose was to bring vessels from the Georgian Bay to Lake Ontario, but the great object in the handling of freights to-day is speedy transit, and that a ship canal cannot give. The great objection to a ship canal, in fact to all canals at the present day is the loss of time not only in

A garment called a blouse is, I un-lerstand, much affected at present much affected at present extract from London Engineering for Feb. 1, 1884, discussing the effect of navigation in a confined waterway, gives "It is a universally recognized fact that

recognized here that years any recognized here that years a steer botter, are more easily propelled, and are altogether more manageable when moving through a capacious waterway. The vessel in motion has to be forced through the water, and the particles are pressed one against the other and in confined spaces against the lottom and the sides. Thus a great

It is not linen you're wearing out, But human creatures' live:
—London Truth.

The Coldness of Space.

We raidly realize, I think, how easily the earth parts with its heat, and how cold space is through which the earth cold space is through which the earth sweeps in its orbit, says Harper's Magazine. Nor do we commonly appreciate how relentlessly space sucks away the heat which the earth has garnored from the sunbeams, out into its illimitable depths. Away out in space is a cold or heat which the earth has garacted from the sunbeams, out into its illimitable depths. Away out in space is a cold so intense that we fairly fail to grasp its meaning. Perhaps 300 or 400 degrees below the freezing point of water, some philosophers think, are the dark recesses beyond our atmosphere. And night and day, summer and winter, this insatiate space is robbing us of our heat and fighting with demonlae power to reduce our globe to its own bitter chill. So after all our summer and winter temperatures are only maintained by the residue of the sun's heat which we have been able to store up and keep hold of in spite of the pitiless demands of space. Our margin sometimes gets so reduced on nights in winter that we can readily believe the astronomers and physicists when they tell us that a roduction of the sun's heat by 7 per cent. and a slight increase in the number of winter days would suffice to bring again to our hemisphere a new age of ice, with its nevitable desolation. The balance is really a nice one between the heat we daily gather from the sun and the share of the sun's heat by 7 per cent. and a slight increase in the number of winter days would suffice to bring again to our hemisphere a new age of ice, with its nevitable desolation. The balance is really a nice one between the heat we daily gather from the sun and the share really a nice one between the heat we daily gather from the sun and the share of it which we lose in space.

Cruel, Cruel

To its victims is that inexorable foe to human eace, that destroyer of rest and frequent terdination of human life—rheumatism. Like many another physical ill, it is easily remediable at the outset with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which expels the rheumatic virus from the blood through the kidneys. There exists the amplest evidence to prove that in cases that have resisted other treatment the Bitters. has produced thorough and permanent results But to temporize with this malady is folly. Attack it at once with the Bitters and it may be nipped in the bud. When unture it is the most obstinate of complaints. Kidney trouble, dyspensia, neuralgia, incipient gout, constipa-tion, malaria and liver complaint beat a hasty retreat when the Bitters is summoned to the escue. A wineglassful three times a day.

Chicago:
"J. H. So-AND-30—Your son has just fallen from the top story of the Masonic Temple, Will telegraph result as soon as he gets down."—Arkansaw Traveler.

ALE the thinking in the world does not bring us to thought; we must be right by nature, so that good thoughts shown, leaving the God and cry, "We are here!"

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W. H. GRIFFIN Jackson, Michigan, writes:
"Suffered with catarrh for fifteen years. Hall's
Catarrii Cure cured me." Sold by Druggists, 750.

Ir is not wise to make yourself and your friends unhappy in this world because you think you are going to a better wood of the



No matter how long you've had Catarrh, or how severe, Dr. Sage's Remedy will effect a permanent cure. \$500 reward is offered by the proprietors of this medicine, for an incurable case of Catarrh.



HE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER. My doctor says it acts gently on the storeach, liver nd kidneys, and is a picasant laxative. This drink made from herbs, and is prepared for use as easily

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Spinal Weakness and Leucorhea.

It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development, and checks the tendency to cancerous humors.

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It removes faintness, flatulency, weakness of the stomach, curses Bloating, Headache, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression, Indigestion, that feeling of Bearing down, causing pain, weight, and backache. All Bruggiets sell it, or sent by mail, in form of Pilis, 26c. Consequence, Consequence, and procedure of Lorence, Land Consequence, Land Consequ

FOR SUMMER COMPLAINTS PERRY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER BARLOW'S INDICO BLUE.



els, and Paints which HAS AN ANNUAL SALE OF 3,000 TONS. REAL RURAL READING

WILL BE FOUND IN THIS DE-PARTMENT.

Propagating Trees by Budding - Treat-

fibrous bark of the basswood. This is cut into lengths of ten to twelve inches and separated Fig. 1. into thin, smooth bands onefourth of an inch wide. Cotton warp, obtained from cotton factories, is used extensively. The material must be such as will not shrink when wet or expand or loosen when dry. The budding knife must be sharp with a blade rounding at the end, as shown in the illustration. Some use an ivory blade to lift the bark.

The conditions for success are, 1, the stock must be in a vigorous growing state so that the bark will peel easily; 2, the bud must be well matured; 3, the kalle must be sharp; 4, threed; 3, the kaire must be snarp; 4, the work must be done rapidly; 5, the buds must be firnify and evenly bound in place. When everything is ready the drst thing is to prepare a lot of Will Telegraph.

A telegram, something after the following form, may soon be sent from of medium size are selected, taking

care to ger only those that have but one leaf The leaves ing about one-fourth of an inch of the stem These sticks

GOOD ADVICE.—Use HALE'S HONEY OF HORE Make a cross cut about two inches PRES TOOTBACHE DESTRUCTION OF MINUS. Trom the ground, then a longitudinal Don't forget that your children will pay more attention to your tracks than they will to your precepts.

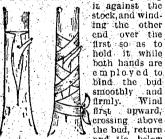
PITS. All Fitsatopped tree by Dr. Kline's Greek Rerre steator er. Ro Fits after first days me, Marchelous cares. Treatise and \$200 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, \$61 Arch St. Phills, \$78.

about one-half inch above the bark

about one-half inch above the bud, taking only a very thin portion of the wood. The length of the cut must be varied for the different kinds of trees, say one-half inch long for peaches and I inch for pears, cherries and apples. The prepared bud is shown in Fig. 4.

After the bud is cut the lower end

is inserted under the raised bark of the stock and pressed down. When the bud is in position, as shown in Fig. 5, it is tied by holding one end of the band in the left hand, placing



tant point in tying is to bind the the same, and made it as hot as i bark firmly and smoothly over the would make it. I then seized bud. After the trees have been bud bucket, and marched to the poultry ded a week or two, they should be house, administering to their wants examined, and if the growth is such with a pint tin cup. I first took out that the bands cut into the stock so the roosts, piled them in a snug pile, as to injury it, they should be loosened scalded them well, stirred them up, and retied or cut on the back side if and scalded them pgain. Then, for the bud is well united.

Gates Upon the Farm.

and putting in bars would warrant the use of gates instead, even if the cost is more. There is another considered the barelevant declarate to be health, the use of gates instead, even if the cost is more. There is another considered the barelevant declarate to be health, the use of gates instead, even if the cost is more. There is another consideration, too, in the liability of cattle to rub down bars and the cost is more and the cost is more. A harmless posttive cure for the
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male Complaints,
all Ovarian troubles, Inflammation
and Ulceration,
Falling and Displacements, also

The Snyder Blackberry.

Cattle to Full down hars and thus becattle to Full down hars and thus becattle to Full down hars and thus besure unruly. Or even if the bars
are let down for them to pass over, if
more than one attempts to pass at a
time one is obliged to jump over the
slant, and in that way they may learn
the bad habit of jumping.

The Snyder Blackberry.

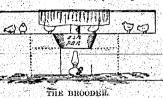
The Snyder blackberry for hardiness and productiveness can hardly be excelled. It succeeds where other varieties have been winter-killed, and these characteristics make it popular. Its fault is in turning red after marketing, which injures its sale, for man or woman, and if the hook though not for canning, for which it can hardly be excelled. The Ancient Briton blackberry is said to be equally hardy with the Snyder, and to retain its back color. Another variety, the Early Barnard, is identical with the Ancient Briton. Ancient Briton.

fever, and most dairymen have a fa-lones do not always suit the trade. PERRY DAVIS PAIN-KILLER vorite remedy for it; some of them BEST MEDICINE IN THE WORLD. are anything but sensible, says a spring than blacks, but that is of no stockman correspondent, and if a cow use, as we never get any surplus from stockman correspondent, and if a cow use, as we never get any surplus from survives some of the treatments which is there are notification in the theory is gathered and advocated, it is because ber, then the white honey is gathered is a strong stomach and won't cred, and all the honey we get in the die if she can help it. The trouble months of June, July, and August is usually comes on the second or—third any after calving, seldom later than the third, but occasionally on the later than first. It can be told by the presence of high fever; by the cow's getting up and lying down, turning the head to and the kind of blossoms the bees for the better death ensues in the bees are very easily handled; but course of a few hours. When you when they work on corn, ragwood, first notice that the animal is unland golden-rod, look out for a fight; easy, then is the time to give her and the more honey they have, the this devotion the dog is much happlet tome attention, and a dose of Epsom more smoke they will stand.—Ex.

salts, about a handful dissolved in a quart of water, should be given from a strong bottle. Just hold up her head and pour it down her throat. If she does not quiet down in four hours, repeat the dose and if she has grown worse give her ten drops of strong tincture of aconite in a pint of water, and repeat this dose every four hours till she gets on her feat again. Care should be taken that the animal does not catch cold; she ought not to be allowed out of doors unless it is quite warm and dry for several weeks after an attack of milk fever-

Home-Made Brooder,

A simple arrangement enabled me to raise 600 chickens by the 1st of Tune. Its chief merit lies in the fact that any woman can make one who possesses a pine box, a mustard can, and an old ash pan. Take a light pine box 18 inches wide, 3 feet long, and 5 inches high; cut a hole in cen-ter of box the size of can, which should open at both ends, and from to 3 inches in diameter, and 31 to 4 inches high. Insert can in hole, flush with bottom of box. Next. for nush with sottom of box. Next, for a cover, get a light board one-third length of box; cover-one side with Canton flannel, and make a fringe of some old woolen stuff around the sides 3 inches long. Set two boxes or other supports on the floor, 2 or 3 inches taller than lamp you expect to



use, and close enough together to support the ash pan. Put the long box on this and the cover which is movable on the center of box 11 inches of chaff in the bottom of box set a lamp under the ash pan and the brooder is done. It will hold from 20 to 30 chicks until a week-or ten days old, when they should be transferred to a larger brooder. The heat passes up through tin tube radiating out dent of Cornell University, over the backs of the chicks, and, of sketched the plans upon which i course, is regulated by the amount of founded and has grown to its present flame. Give them food composed of hard-boiled egg rubbed with twice the amount of stale bread crumbs, or stale bread just moistened with milk, and sweet milk that they cannot get into with their teet, and they will learn to eat and drink without assistance. Never let them get chilled. and change chaff often. — Aunt Patsy."

To Keep Milk Sweet in Hot Weather. The milk dairyman is often at his wits' end to' prevent souring of the milk in the hot season when the moisture in the air causes the heat to become more than usually intolerable. To keep the milk sweet then, every precaution must be taken. It is not a serious adulteration—to add a small quantity of carbonate of soda, or potash, to the milk, to neutralize the slightly acid change produced in the milk by the heat and bacteria, and the small quantity required has no appreciable effect on the milk. The carbonate of soda in the milk is changed into lactate, and the car-bonic acid is given off, while the lactic acid is neutralized, and the initk is kept from souring. Dissolving an ounce of the soda in some of the milk and then mixing the solution through a forty gallon canful, may save the whole from loss during times of ex-

cessive heat. A Remedy for Poultry Lice. As there has been much said and done in the way of a remedy for perch lice, I wish to have a few words to add in that direction. About smoothly and two years ago, while making soap our firmly. Wind the overrun the grease. Having about twenty gallons of good lie left, and thinking it would be a great, dose the bud, return for lice, I resolved to try it. I put and tie below the contents into a thirty gallon ket-fic. 5. Fig. 6. the bud as tle, filled the remainder with water shown in Fig. 6. The most impor-from the cistern, kindled a fire under afid scalded them ugain. Then, for the inner part of the house, I saturated every part where I thought a louse could harbor, even the ground that everything seems to go against him. Where there is considerable travel floor, and then shut the door to let it him.

to and from lots upon the farm, the time required in taking out and putting in bars would warrant the use of gates instead, even if the cost's more. There is another consideration, too, in the liability of the cost's more, the cost's more is another consideration, too, in the liability of the cost's more is another consideration. tional Dairyman.

A Milking Stool.



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Milk Fever.

Most everyone who has many cows, has seen one or more cases of milk or four pound sections, but such large the flanks, and, when further ad-work on makes a difference in the vanced, the head laid back on the nature of the beest for when working side. Unless the fever takes a turn on chestnut, basswood and locust, the

NEW MINISTER TO RUSSIA. Andrew Dickson White Recently Ap-

pointed.
Andrew Dickson White, who has been appointed Minister to Russia, is the son of the late Horace White, and was born Nov. 7, 1832, at Homer. N. Y., where his father began his business career as clerk in a dry goods ness career as clerk in a dry goods store. His mother was the daughter of Andrew Dixon, founder of the Cortland Academy in Homer. It was at this school that her son received his early training before his father went to Syracuse to occupy a programment of the control of the co responsible position in a bank and began to make a fortune there. After leaving Homer he studied one year at Hobart College, and then entered Yale, where he was graduated in 1853. After graduation he spent two years in Europe in historical studies, mainly in Paris and Berlin. In 1856 he returned to this country and



studied history for a year at Yale. In the following year lie was elected pro-fessor of history and English literature in the University of Michigan. Mr. White was elected the first presi sketched the plans upon which it was proportions. In January, 1871, Mr. White was appointed one of the United States commissioners to Santo Domingo, and gave able assistance in preparing the report of the commis sion. His diplomatic ability received a recognition in his appointment us Minister to Germany in 1879. This post he held with distinction for two years. Failing health compelled him years. Failing health compelled him in 1885 to resign his office as president of Cornell. Two years later he endowed the new Cornell school of history and political science with his historical library.

The Milking Stool. It is a wise dairyman that knoweth when his cows have enough to eat. The careless dairyman sayeth tha the cows look full, but he examineth not the pasture to see what they are

The prudent dairyman prepareth for a drought, and when it cometh he feedeth his cows before they suffer from short pasture. But the improvident man sayeth we won't have any drought this year, the ground is soaked.

And behold, the rain falleth, not neither doth the dew appear in the early morning and the grass with The kine scoot over the pasture but they find naught but unpalatable

ness: and they look inquiringly over the fence at the corn. The dairyman sayeth he will turn them, into the meadow so soon as the aftermath getteth a good start.

But the aftermath starteth not. He buyeth some meal for the kine. but he looketh not at the kine, but at the meal, when he feedeth them.
He considereth the cost of th meal and tryeth to make it last till the rain cometh and fresheneth up

the pasure. The kine break into the cornfield and destroy much corn. He resolveth another year to pro-

vide against drought.
But the next spring proveth to be a wet one, and again he neglecteth to plant corn for soiling. He revileth the weather, but con-

Summer Resort for Dock.

posts 22 inches high, 12 Down on Long Island is a summer resort for dogs. It is a large, old-fashioned farm-house, where a few summer boarders are taken to supplement the dogs. The hostess is a woman of family, but not of fortune, a lever of dogs. The dogs know their friend, and, according to the New York Evening Sun when she converse. York Evening Sun, when she comes up to town after a year of absence they make the most extraordinary manifestations of affection, and will leave the most doting mistresses after a winter of devotion to go with her. She has now about twelve dog boarders. They are chiefly big dogs, kept without the range of the dwelling house. The only parlor boarder is a

fox terrier, who does not allow any other dog to set foot on the piazza. The expense of boarding a small dog out of town is \$4 a month. This is clear gain, and, with a sufficient number of dogs, produces a good heome on scarcely any outlay, as the dogs, being allowed to run at large, are much less fastidious in the choice of food than in town. Their care is scarcely more of a consideration. They find their own diversion, take their constitutional all day long, do their own bathing, and, if ill, find their own medicines in the green things that grow. The expense of a dog-in-town is a consideration. A pound of dog biscuit will not last a fox terrier over three days. must be well pounded and moistened with gravy. Twice a week it must have liver properly prepared. Once certainly, and usually twice a week, it is bathed; It must have medicinal soaps, and the tyranny which its care in the matter of exercise exacts makes one sigh to estimate. In return for

The First Colored Woman Novelist.
To Chicago belongs the honor of being the dwelling place of the first colored woman who ever produced and published a novel. Her name is Sarah E. Farro, and she is 26 years old. The title of her book is "True Love." She has had a high-school education, and says that Thackeray, Dickens, and Holmes are her favorite authors. Among other colored women who have achieved some success with the pen are Miss Ida B. Willis, of Washington, D. C., who writes short stories, and Mrs. C. W. Matthews and Mrs. S. N. Monell, who have done newspaper work.

Wholesale Destruction of Soldiers.

There are several instances on record There are several instances on record of the complete destruction of whole commands in one battle. Sept. 8, 1812, Napoleon's Fifty-third Regiment perished to a man in storming over the Roman positions. Jan. 6, 1842, only sixty-five out of 14,500 British soldiers emerged alive at a battle fought near Jagdulluck. In November, 1883, the whole army of Hicks Pasha, 11,000 strong, was suit to nices pash at the fifth strong, was out to pieces near the fifth cataract of the River Nile. When Nature Needs assistance it may be best to needs assistance it may be best to render it promptly, but one should re-member to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and gentle remedy is the Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

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FREE MINERS AGAIN REVOLT

They Burn the Stockade at Tracy City and Send the Prisoners Out of Town-Lawless Acts of Striking Switchmen --Trade Review.

Lawless Acts of Strikers.

The second day of the strike of railron switchmen on the Lehigh Valley Road wa marked with several acts of lawlessness Cars were set loose to run down an incline trestle, causing a wreck; an incoming train was boarded by men on the watch for non-union men and about fifty not were deteen from it, and several men were assaulted during the day. More trouble is forred, and there are runor that the strike will spread. Altogother the situation seems critical. The violence of the strikers reached its highest point when an attempt was mude to throw a train loaded with passengers into the ditch a the Erie yards in Cheektowaga.

PUT POISON IN THE CREW'S POOD How the Reedique Brothers Seized Ole

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King Pomore's Yacht.

The brig Gallice arrived in Sac Francisco
Saturday from Tahiti and Marquesas Isiands, bringing further particulars of the
murder of the crew of 'old King Pomore's
former yacht Niunicati, and the Subsequent capture of the murderers. After
King Pomore of Tahiti died his yacht was sold, and was loaded for a trading voyage among the South Sea Islands Cuptain Castella was in command. The mate wa Castella was in command. The mate was a man named Roedique. The supercargo was Willie Gibson. The vessel's cook and the remaining four members of the crew were Kanakas. At Kingswell Islands. Roedique's brother was taken abourd, and the two brothers formed a plot to selze the vessel. The cook was indicated to any taken to the food of the crew duced to put roison in the food of the crow-thus disposing of them. Capt. Castella and Eupercargo Gibson were seated in the cabin cating dinner when Mate Roedique and his-brother entered the room with pistols drawn. Two shots sounded and the Captain and supercargo fell over dead. After din-ner six bodies were thrown overboard and the vessel put for the Muschall group. After trading for some time these returned to duced to put roison in the food of the crev trading for some time they returned to Kingswell Islands, and here the cook had kingswell Islands, and here the cook had a quarrel with the Roedizes over some money matters, and revented bimself by disclosing the particulars of the murder to the Spanish authorities, and all three were taken to Tabiti for trial.

TENNESSEE MINERS IN ARMS. They Selze a Convict Camp and Retur

the Men to Prison the Men to Prison.

At Tracy City, Tenn., Saturday 150 armed nihers, whose working hours had been reduced some weeks upo and who had made a demand that they be allowed as many hours, work its said, works. a demand that they be allowed as many hours, work in each week as the epuvicis, fired the stockade belonging to the lessess of the convicts. They then seized the guards disarmed them, and after burning the building called out all prisoners at work in the mines. They then murched them to the depth where they were driven into cars and started for Nashville, the engineer and conductor being forced to take out the conductor being forced to take out the train. When the train was on the moun tain between Sewance and Montengli thirteen of the convicts cut the train in two and jumped to the ground. They were fired upon by the guards and two of them Mat Wilson, a white man, and Thomas Smith, a normal were killed. Apoliler was wounded and nine were recartured. The convicts were brought in n.d. placed in the State Penterstary. They will be returned to Trace. tentiary. They will be returned to Tracy City when the stickade has been rebuilt It is feared that the outbreak at Tracs City may lead to trouble at other branch prisons.

BUSINESS AND CROPS.

A Good Week Reported in Dan & Co. Trade Review. R. G. Dun & Con pany's weekly review

Crop reports are not quite up to expects Crop reports are not quite up to expecting a deficient supply of corn and cats, while any possible deficiency in, wheat and cotton, will be more than not by surplus stocks. But prices have advanced quite sharply, and experts of domestic products fell below last year's prices. Great industries are all doing remarkably well, excepting the fron manufactures. The fron output, the stocks unsold neverthiess, increased 16,000 tons during the nonth of July, and 16,000 tons during the month of July, and on Aug. I exceeded 1.000,000 tons. Southern piz from is pressed for sale, and some quotations are lower than ever. But the resumption of manufacture by Western Iron works, which have souted their controversies with the men, will make a great change in the situation at make a great change to the situation at once, increasing the output of pig-jron, but probably the demand still more. Manufactured from and steet have been in very active demand, nearly all the works in appearation, being "crowded" with orders. There is no market worth mentioning for coal, but in the textile industries the utmost activity prevails. Manufacturers are buying wool freely. Boot and slove factories are still pressed to the utmost.

On the Diamond.

Following is a showing of the standing of ach of the teams of the different associa-

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All Telegraph Wires Affected.

On Saturday for several hours the telegraph wires throughout the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the erful electric influences, similar to the influences observed during the brightest manifestations of the aurora borealis. For three hours during the middle of the day it was with the greatest difficulty that the telegraph wires could be worked to any part of the country.

Five Men's Lives Crushed Out. Late Thursday afternoon seven men were stantly crushed beneath a collapsed high brick wall at the new continuous tank systom glass factory which Col. A. L. Conger the millionaire, is having erected at Hart ford City. Ind. Five were instantly killed and two were perhaps fatally injured

Fatal Ferryboat Disuster. A ferryboat Disuster.
A ferryboat plying between Charleston,
E. C., and Sullivan's Island was swamped.
The captain of the vessel and seven of his
crow were drowned; four passengers were
rescued. The accident was caused by the boat being overloaded. Seven of

drowned were negro hucksters.

to Return to the Treblzond Luzarette. to Return to the Treblaund Luxaretto.

The cholera is raging in Asia Minor, haying been brought there by travelers from Persia. At Treblaund, the capital of the viluyet of that name, not less than 1,500 persons are confined in the lararetto, a rude inclosure outside the walls of th town. Many of these are suffering with cholera, but the greater number are per cholera, but the greater number are persons detained because they have been exposed to infection. These are restless under detention, and they made an effort. The break through the cordon established around the lazaretto and to gain this freedom. The Turkish troops were summoned to prevent the escape. A large force of military hurried to the scene, and the mob was ordered to disperse and return to the lazarette. The mob reduced, whereto the lazaretto. The mob refused, where to the lazaretto. The nich refused, where-upon the troops were directed to fire. The soldiers sent a volley straight into the struggling mass, who were filling the air with cries and shouts of defauce. A num-ber of persons fell, killed and wounded. This terrified the ricters, and the survivors returned without further demonstration. The number of killed was eight and of wounded thirty-four. The population of Treblzond are greatly excited and they strongly resent the steps taken by the nuthorities to prevent by sanitary precautions the spread of the disease.

EIGHTY-SIX ARE MISSING.

The Bodies of Thirty-Nine Victims of the Finland Disaster Recovered. Fuller details of the collision, attended y great loss of life, between steamers nea he coast of Finland show that two coast ig steamers, the Ajax and the Runeberg ing steamers, the Ajax and the itunchers, collided off the port of Helsingfors, capital. of Finland, on Monday. The Ajax was loaded with people from Holsingfors who were out for a salt. The Runcberg was in the coasting business. The Ajax haa started out on Sunday and been delayed. the return by a heavy fog. The car on the return by a heavy log. The cap-tain concluded to proceed slowly into port, and was not at high speed when the collision occurred. The Runeberg, owing to the fog, had no notice of the approach of the Ajax, and was going at ordinary speed. The Runeberg strock the Ajax near the center, shattering that steamer so that the water flowed in in a torrent. The passengers on the Alux were nearly all Swed sengers on the Ajux were nearly all swed-ish Fibrs. They behaved with notable courage in the uwful situation. The mea pushed the women and children to the life buoys thrown out by the Runeberg and took their chances at struggling in the water. There was no time to lower boats, water. There was no time to lower boats as the Ajax sank almost instantly, carry ing down nearly one hundred persons.

RING'S LIFE IN PERIL

The Sheriff Takes the Murderer - A The commutation of the death sentence of Colonel Henry Clay King by Governo Buchanan to imprisonment for life in the State Penitentiary aroused great indignation in Memphis. Merchants bankers@ lawyers, and doctors gathered in the exchanges and on the
street corners and excitedly defounced the Governor's action. Lynch law
was openly advocated, and hundreds of
citizens expressed a willingness to join.
The Sheriff became alarmed, and at 5:30
in the afternoon took Kinz out of jul
through an alley, and, boarding a train,
started with him for the penitentiary at
Nashville. The rage of the men who had
talked of lynching King became great
when they heard the marderer had left
the city. They declared had he been left
in jall they would have blown up the build-State Penitentiary aroused great the city. They declared had be been left in fall they would have blown up the build ing with dynamite to get at him. The excitement, culminated later, in Governo citement culminated later in Governor John F. Buchnana being hanged and burnad in effigy. The mob was a noisy and victous one. It made quick work of the burndle of old clothes, and straw, representing the man who saved King from the gallows.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Tate Said Not to Be Eligible for the Lieu

Tate said Not to Ho Eligible for the Lieu-tenant Governorship.

Rev. J. G. Tate, whom the Nebraska Re-publican State Convention last week nomi-nated for Lieutenant. Governor, is said not to be eligible to the office. He is an English man and he failed to take out his naturali zation papers until a year ago. The con-attention requires that the Governor an Licutement Governor shall have been citizens of the United States two years prior to heir election.
R. F. Kolb, the Alliance candidate to

Governor of Alabama, alleges that at the election last week he was given a majority of 40,000 votes, and adds that "the people of my notive State recognize the fact and will see that justice is accorded by placing me at the head of our State government

me at the head of our State government for the next two years." Judge Peter Turney was nominated for Governor of Tennessee by the Democratic State Convention Tuesday. An effort is being made to induce Governor Ruchanan to take the field as an independent candi

COWBOXS AND CATTLE KILLED.

Hungry Prospectors the Cause of a Fatal the loss of 361 head of fine cattle and the the joss of 361 head of fine cattle and the death of two cowboys near Bannock Butter Idaho. The prospectors attempted to capture a stray call which run into the herd A stampode resulted toward the brink of chilf. Two cowboys attempted to bring the animals to a standstill. companions saw them swopt off the cliff a the maddaged animals, unable to stor the maddened animals, unable to stop rushed over. Three hundred and sixty one cattle were forced off the cliff and fel seventy-nine feet. The bodies of the two cowboys were found dreadfully mangled Thousands of busseneds and valtures gath.

GOT AWAY WITH \$60,000.

A Clever Thief Robs the Adams Express Company of a Valuable Package It was learned Monday that the loss of the package containing \$60,000 by the Adams Express Company several weeks ago occur-red in the New York office. A clerk was red in the New York office. A clerk was, putting packages into the safe to go on the train bound for New Haven, and while the packages were spread on the floor some person picked up one of them and escaped. The lost package was consigned to the Home Bank, Meridan, Conn. The loss was not noticed until Messenger Orr opened the

are in New Haven. American Claims in Chill. Minister Egan has definitely agreed with the Chilian Government upon a convention for the settlement of all unadjusted claims of citizens of the United States against Chill by means of a claims commission to Chili by means of a claims commission to meet in Washington. This action of the Minister chronicles the satisfactory termination of a negotiation which has been pending for a long time. No general claims convention has ever been agreed upon with Chili, although claims of American citizens late back for more than half a century

The greater portion of them have their origin in the Chill-Peruvian war twelve years ago. Resoluted on Carnegle. Resoluted on Carnegle.

The Glasgow Trade Council has passed resolutions coclaring that, while placing Carnegie's name with those of Judas Iscatch and Jumes Careg, they felt constrained to tender him their thanks for providing the world with a most powerful object-less on in regard to the relations of capital and labor, and suggesting that James Kort lardle use the stucest exertions to refund Hardie use the utmost exertions to refund the £100 which Mr. Carnegie contributed for his election expenses.

The Oncou's Speech Read. The Queen's speech, which was read in Parliament, was purely formal, and foro-

shadows an early adjournment. Railroad Men Threnten Trouble Ever since the Philadelph a and Reading Road got con rol of the Central New

England and Western Railroad there has been trouble with the men working on the Tavelers from Choiera Districts Force road. Section men by the dozen have quit on account of a reduction of wages from 21.50 to \$1.25 per day, and the men gener ally have been dissuffeded and discor

ally have been dissatisfied and discon-tented. On Saturday thirty-five of the sixty-five employes in the car shops were discharged without warning. New section men are being put on and the men who have loft say that there will be trouble.

IRON HALL FINANCES. statement of the Sub-committee Which

Has Examined the Books.
Indianapolis special: The sub-committe
the Iron hall, which has been engage for some days in making an examination of the books, has finished its work and made a report, which is claimed is author. made a report, which is claimed in authoratic. The parties of the report showing the financial condition of the order is as follows: Benefit fund bulance on hind Jan. 1, 1892, 81,905,518.71. Received from assessments, \$1,299,630.80; from reserve fund, \$169,618.02; life division, 88,300; division No. 8, \$41,507.45; total \$2,520,583.78. Disbursoments—6,522 sick and disability claims, \$310,686.41; 177 depth benefits—\$52,222.50.1446 final dividends, \$1,033,365; total, \$1,390,173.91. arvicends, \$1,033,385; total, \$1,204,178.91. Balunce on hand in benefit fund, \$1,124,-408.87. Reserve fund—Balance in hands of banks, including all accumulation to Aug. 1, \$1,352,408.47; reserve in the hands of the Supreme Cashier, \$148,431,35; total, \$1,500,-924.99. General fund—Balance on hand 924.99. General fund—Balance on hand Dec 31, 1891, \$15.174.97; receipts to Aug. 1, 1892, \$70,931.16; total, \$80,108.13. Disbursements—Warrants from 1,151 to 1,704, \$63,-166,73 Balance in general fund, \$22,934 40; improved real estate, \$38,000. Total ussets (in all funds), \$2,686,274 26.

DEATH IN AN ICE CHEST.

Horrible Fate of Two Lutte Boys at Nort Lansing, Mich. Earl Price and Arthur Kurtz, 8-year-old oys of North Lansing, Mich, met with oprible death in a singular manner Thurs day afternoon. The boys were missed late in the afternoon, and although a large crowd of neighbors searched until midnight, no trace of them was found. About night, no trace of them was found. About 1 o'clock in the morning the Price boy's father thought of an unused ice chest at his house into which his children had at times crawled to pluy, and on opening the chest the two boys were found dead. The interior of the chest was but 2 fect 5 inches long, 18 inches wide, and 21 inches deen. The bodies were crowded into this small space facing each other . It was evident that after the boys other. It was evident that after the boys squeezed themselves into the box their movements caused the covers to fall, and the clasp on the outside clasped over the staple, fastening them in so that escape was impossible.

CONFESSES HIS CRIMES.

Nebraska Man Acknowledges He Sc Pire to Buildings. Robert Thompson, a barkeeper who has ong been in the employ of Bill Leach, a long been in the employ of Bill Leach, a leading salcon-keeper in Covington, Nob., and every other and an Alderman, has made confession under eath that he set the incendiary fires which have destroyed so much property in Covington and Stanton during the last two that makes—and years and that he did it at the instigation and, in the pay of Leach. He says that Leach took this measure of destroying it was salcons and avenging himself upon the says that The approach to the says that the says that The approach to the says that The approach to the says that rival salons and avenging himself upon-enomies. The town of Stanton was almost totally destroyed by one of these incon-diary free lust year. Leach and Thompson, have quarreled about the pay the latter was to receive. It is understood that Thompson is to be permitted to turn State's evidence and that several arrests are to

THE ARABS ARE KILLING. wenty German Agents Murdered by th

Nomads.

A special says that twenty agents of the Kutanga Company have been killed or captured by Arabs on the upper Congo River. The steamer Beernaort, which was taking goods, up the river, was seized and the factories rared. Whole tribes on the western bank of the river are in insurrection. The Arab. The articles of Nonaday. western bank of the river are in historica-tion. The Arabs northwest of Nyangwe-have gone down the Lualaba River and captured the station at Ribariba killing the whites employed there. The stations on the upper Lomassi have also been de-stroyed. The Arabs at Stanley Falls and Isangl, who have kitherto been loyal, are showing bestility. The Congo State and howing hostility. The Congo State au-horities are sending re-enforcements to the various points threatened by the Arabs

Curtailing the Cost.

Directors of the World's Fair met in Chicago Friday and discussed finance. Budgets presented by Mr. Burnham and other lepartment chiefs showed an estimated total expenditure to May 1, 1893, of a little more than \$18,000,000 -a Jout \$4,000,000 less than the estimate of March 20 prepared for the Dockers committee. The reduction of \$4,000,000 in estimated expenses is due largely to the system of concessions, whereby successful bidders for privileges have assumed the cost of work that would otherwise baye been assumed by the Exposition. Treasurer Sceberger's by the Exposition Treasurer Sceberger's report to the directory shows the following

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	Balance received from temporary	
•	organization	£4,252.64
1	Received from stock subscriptions	4,940,471.80
a	Received as interest on deposits	54,917.82
	Received from the city of Chicago	
0	on account of proceeds of bonds.	3,008,726.00
ď	Amount of gate receipts	71,218,76
	Miscellaneous receipts	08,186,86
ıs	Received various stock collections	20,2-0
p,	not yet classified	108.40
11	Total	10.177.882.04
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0	Total disbursements on vouchers	
ī.	as per daily reports to auditor	\$6,576,091.00
	Available cash on hand	1,961,900,05
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SHEEP-Fair to Choice	4.00		5.75	
WHEAT-No. 2 Spring	.78	6	79	
COBN-No. 2, new	.63	8	-54	
OATS-No. 2	.22	(4)	-34	
RYE-NO. 2	.65	·	.66	
BUTTEB-Choice Creamery	.23	.22	-25	
ORFESE-Full Cream	.023	6(0)	.10	
Eggs-Fresh	.16	(0)	.17	
POTATOES-New, per DR	.60	(0)	.90	
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CATTLE-Shipping.	3.25	@	4.75	
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THE IDEALIST.

BY JAMES NEWTON MATTHEWS. He has pondered long the plan Of nature and of man, And is won to the conclusion That all matter is illusion. And that all we see or seen

Is but the dim confusion That nothing here is real Save the unseen, the ideal, The strenuous warm motion Of the soul that, like an ocean

Throbs and sobs along the shore, In a kind of blind devotion, Evermore. That which we prize of earth Is of little weight or worth,

And howe'er we may pursue it. With a passion to adore We can ne'er attain unto it, Yet Love's self is nover vain, It can neither lose nor gain, Here nor there. It is an essence

> Under sun, or sea, or sed—
> It is but the living presence Of a god. Life and Love are one, and are All in all, from star to star-To the end from the beginning When our spirits were sent spinning Down eternity's long groove, Nothing has been worth the winning

Saying love.

That enlarged not nor lessens

A FAMILY STRIKE

Crash! "I'm glad of it!"
"Why, Malviny Maria Meeker!"

The young woman, whose baptisma dropped the dishpan, one weak ear of which had caused the disaster, and stoo for a moment gazing at the broken crockery and the spreading puddles of dishwater. Then she wiped her hands and having deliberately untied her apron suddenly turned to face the speaker,

"Yes, I am glad of it."
"And that blue platter all in pieces!"
Mrs. Meeker querulously rejoined.
"What a heathenish sinper! Ain't you

"Well, I don't know as a heathenish sinner's worse than any other kind, so I can't say I am," calmly returned the girl. "I've washed that blue platter ud every other dish there three day for three hundred and sixty-five days every year since I was high as that table—and goodness knows how many that makes—and I'm tired of it. I am

The apron fell into the nearest chair. and, snatching up a sun-bonnet, Malvina darted out the back door with the last words on her lins.

Mrs. Meeker was used to such ebullitions of feeling, so she meekly caught up a dish-cloth and proceeded to mop up the rivulets, picking up each interfering piece of broken ware with an especial grom as the fragments of the blue plat-ter were laid upon the table.

"Only the sugar bowl and milk pitcher left out of the whole set! What-

ever did possess Malviny to try to lift that pan full of dishes by them old ears; she might've known they'd come off just so!

But with no regard for the solution of such a conundrum. Malvina was rapidly making her way across the field and was soon at her uncle's door

"What brings you here so early in the morning, before dishes are washed?" questioned her aunt, meeting her at the

door.
"The fact that we've been saved the trouble of washing ours," she lightly answered as she passed in. "Aunt Ann, I've seen the last of the old cracked, blue platter. It's in a hundred pieces or more platter. It's in a hundred pieces or more with all the other breakfast things, and I did it myself, I and the old dish-pan," she exultantly explained, adding with savage emphasis, "I am so glad I don't know what to do."

"You're dangerous, then. Please keep a good distance from my china if that is your mood," was her aunt's reply, but with a sympathetic twinkle in her eye.
"Don't fear for your dishes, for nothing but force could compel me to touch

"Why, what is the matter now, iney?" her cousin asked. "That sounds Viney?

"It is. I've rebelled, mutified, struck—anything you please to call it, on being jack-at-forty-eleven-trades in housework for my victuals, drink and clothes."

'You have come to an unfortunute piace then," was the reply, "for house-cleaning is the order of the day, here.

paper-hanger and painter, at your ser-vice, has practiced that profession at

ins interest of the profession at home for three years past."

"I thought you had just now struck on work," cried her cousts.

"So I have for no more than I've been getting. Now, Aunt Ann, I can do that job just as well as old Stafford, and if I have the staff of the profession of you might as well let me have the can, you might as well let me have the job and the pay. Besides, the old man's rheumatism makes him a very uncertain quantity to employ. He might have a crick' when right in the midst of it and there you'd be."

"That's all so," meditated her auut,

"but—"
That's just the thing," interrupted a hearty voice at the door where Malvina's Uncle Jack had presented himself in time to hear the proposition. "Let Viney do it I say, Ann. She can; that job on as she burst forth sureastically:
"IE—you dared, why didn't you say? make half the spatter. Consider your-

"I've found my work. I've got three good jobs on hand now and promise of the with this new being and he seized more. Ms. Barnes wants her parlor papered and painted, Dr. Elkins has engaged me to put two coats on his hall and front piazza, and Mrs. Lears says her dining-room has got to be grained with just such knots as yours. They do show off pretty well, if I did do it myself," she finished with a critical look at and they're honest enough to give it. As

self," she finished with a critical look at her work.

"And there'll be no end of the row it'll make," her aunt said to the uncle that night. "I do wish Viney'd give it up, but she has taken the bit in her teeth so since that day, it's no use for me to say anything. She actually seems to be enjoying the prospect ahead when he does find it out. I don't like encouraging children in flying in their parents faces either."

"Now Ann you hain't no call to free."

thing as parents making their children fly in their faces—and there's Bible 'gainst that as much as t'other. And, Ann, Abram is a cantankerous fellow, if he is your brother. He has a sort o' forced the girl into it, holdin' her down to the grindstone as he has. Now, if he raises a storm, why—let him. Thunder sort o' clears up the air they say, and so don't you fret. As for her enjoyment, I expect the knowin' she has some money of her own in her own pocket is at the bottom of it. It gives us all lots of back-bone to have something of our own."

"Seems to me I hain't seen much o Vincy for a matter of two weeks or so suddenly remarked Mr. Meeker, looking ing over at his daughter's vacant chair as in a lull of work he allowed himself to

eat one dinner slowly.

"She's been over to Uncle Jack's helping them," his timid wife simply youch

afed in reply.
"I should think she might find enough to do at home without hunting there for work," he shortly returned "She found too much that was it

"She found too much, that was it," muttered Hiram, the sixteen year-old son, through a mouthful of pie.

His mother met his eye with a quick, warning glance, but too late to prevent his finishing indistinctly with:

"Just as I do too."

"Found too much!" snapped Mr. Meek-

or, catching the first words. "Well, so much the more reason she should stay at home and do it. Don't you waste any more time. Hi. Hurry' round to that dragging. That lot must be finished up dragging. That lot must be finished up to-day. I'm going to the shop with this ploughshare and you'd better be moving

"Just as if I never wanted a thing but "Just as if I never wanted a thing but, work," grumbled Hiram sullenly, as he left the table. "I wanted to buy them two calves of Armstrong. He'd sell them to me and let me work it out, and there's milk and posture enough to raise them and cost nobody a cent, but pa couldn't see what on earth I wanted of them. He didn't need tem he said. Just as if I didn't want a cent or thing of my own. Why I could sell the yoke next rest for enough to get me a lot of things year for enough to get me a lot of things I want and never will have till I can make a cent of my own. I say it's awful mean!" he indignantly ended.

mean." he indignantly ended.
"Hi, now hush! Don't you go to
raisin' up too. Goodness knows what
he'll say when he does find out what
Viney's doing," his mother admonished,
adding in a tone she dutifully rendered
inaudible to the boy's ears, "I do wish adding in a tone sine addition reneared inaudible to the boy's ears, "I do wish though that we all could have a little more of our own, without having every cent pieced out to us and an exact account rendered for it."

This remark reached Hiram's cars as he ammed his old straw hat on his head and started unwillingly for the barn,
"I don't believe the Lord ever made
him or anybody else so," he muttered to
himself outside the door. "Pa's done
his own making and has got it awfully
twisted, too. Anyhow, I'm going to
have a little something of my own, see
if I don't," and he turned suddenly on

if I don't," and he turned suddenly on his heel without entering the barn.

Mrs. Meeker was clearing up her dishes
when her husband entered an hour later,

oloughshare in hand.
"I'd like to know what all this means?" e stormily began. "What what means?" his wife tremu-

fill higher.
"She's up to Dr. Elkin's," was the evasive reply which poor Mrs. Meeker tried instantly to convince herself was a proper one to his question, nervously

ingering her dishes as she made it.
"Yes; I should say she was up to Dr
Elkin's—piazza roof. Do you know cleaning is the order of the day, here.

Mrs. McCarty's reign is over and we are on the brink of another desperate plunge.

Mrs. Meeker, "he never called her Mrs. Meeker, except on extraordinary occasions of wrath, and she shook with expaint and lang paper."

"I believe I've come to a fortunate saw with my own eyes that girl rigged place then. Why can't I hang your out in a full bloomer dress, climbing a paper I'd like to know! Maiving Meekes, ladder with paint pail and bush in her ladder with paint pail and brush in her hands? Now, ma am, if you can tell me what she's up to I'd like to know after she has disgraced the whole of user everybody talking about her taking up a trade. Why, I'd a mind to march her straight home ahead of me. I would

Crash! Crash!
Out of Mrs. Mee'er's trembling hands
the blue sugar-bowl, which ske was
wiping, slipped to the floor.
It may have been the fact of the prized
bowl following so soon in the wake of
the blue platter that so suddenly transformed the shrinking woman, or may be

formed the shrinking woman, or may be the startling transformation caused the disaster. At any rate another Mrs. Meeker from the one he had known up

age, Abram Meeker, and she's got tired of just drudging her life out here withself engaged, sis, and at Stafford's rates, of just drudging her life out here with too. I'd be ashamed to pay you any out ever seeing a cent of her own in the too. I'd be ashamed to pay you any less."

"But Jack, what will Abram say?"

His wife hastily followed him out into the kitchen to anxiously ask.

"Hal ha! That's just what I'd like to hear. I'm glad of a good chance to let him say. That girl's father don't think a woman's fit for anything but house-work with him means any looked and what is the meanest of it is a she saw him amazed into complete sites the very work with him means any large. With she game are large. With she game and what is the meanest of it is a she saw him amazed into complete sites the very work with him means any large. With she game are living world, and she's gone to doing something for her self a cont of her own in the living world, and she's gone to doing something for herself—that's what she's mean that she's gone to doing something for herself—that's what she's mean that she's gone to doing something for herself—that's what she's any to. And next you know some of the rest'll be up to something too for the same reason. You can't skinch every one with the properties of the control of that housework with him means any-thing and everything that has to be done, outside and in, to make things comfortable and it for livin. It's all with her rings and clubs and things, an

look at the renovated rooms after the one of his lambs suddenly turned into a carpets and furniture had been replaced.
"What did your father and mother ion he could not have been more dumb "O, nother did not say anything. I sucess she was glad to have me do it, and father's been too busy with his work to notice that I haven't been around as Rut inst wait until next week, such a such parts of the war to have me do it, and father's been too busy with his work to notice that I haven't been around as what further volcanic fires any show of authority might disclose, that he discoverable kept silent. He was conscious of

> for doing the work myself, that didn't for doing the work myself, that didn't trouble you when she painted this whole house and papered it. Besides, I can hire a girl if I want to now, without being beholden to anyone. She's given me the money for that," Mrs. Meeker involuntarily clasped her pocket. "But I'll get along alone a while. I like to know how it feels to have a cent of my lown without asking for it," she con-

aging children in flying in their parents faces either."

"Now, Ann, you hain't no call to fret I don't believe in encouragin' such things I don't believe in encouragin' such things and left the house with this thought upermost. "She's got some money, too. ermost. 'She's got some money, too.
I'd always said 'twould be so if women had money of their own. Alviney 'd never more dared talk like that to me afore in the world."

He had proceeded to the barn muml ling these words, fully convinced that the present at least was no time for him to re-gain his sway in the house, but with the gain his sway in the house, but with the utention of impressing Hiram deeply with the fact that he was in authority till outside

But no Hi responded. There stood the orses, and there was the drag untouched.
"What the dickens has got into all of
m. I wonder what that boy is up to," 'em. I wonder what that boy is up to," he fumed, but he didn't have to wonder long.

It was his neighbor, Armstrong, calling from the road where he stood with his tock-wagon.

stock-wagon.

"Have you concluded to spare Hi a few days to work out the worth of the calves. They'll make a mighty fine yoke of cattle. I tell you," as Mr. Meeker came slowly out to the road. "Hi wants 'em' bad, and it ain't a bad thing for a love to have seventhing a coming or a boy to have something a coming on to turn into money. It's a heap of encourage-

turn into money. It's a heap of encouragement to a youngster."

Poor Abram! Here was Armstrong harping on it, too. Did everybody want something of his own? Did it discourage women and children not to have a cent in their pockets? His children and wife had been obedient until lately, but obedience mean contentment? didn't look so right now. Was that what made Hi so sullen along back? Was he

The mental catechism with its final suggestion was 8 new experience for Mr. Meeker as he stood chewing a straw, his foot upon the wheel hub. His head actfoot upon the wheel hub. His head act-ually whirled. Armstrong eyed him a moment and getting no reply broke in

moment and getting no reply broke in upon his musings.

"I saw him up to Dr. Elkin's taking down the blinds for Viney. By the way, she's taken up old Stafford's trade. Strikes me, Meeker, she's hit onto a pretty good thing. I don't know why a girl can't paper and paint; "taint hilf so hard work as lots they do 'round the house. She does him work too. My house. She does nice work, too. My wife says she must have her to tackle our kitchen. Stafford's made money and I guess there's enough Meeker grit in Vincy to stick to it and hold his place." "There's grit enough," was the terse answer as Mr. Meeker turned to peer through the slats at the calves, "They're fine," continued Armstrong turning around to the calves also. "Amon my way to the butcher's, but I thought sure you'd take 'em. Hi's a good boy, but good boys want somehouse. She does nice work, too.

good boy, but good boys want some-thing to make them satisfied, on a farm especially. There's lots of 'em pulling up stakes for the city. Jim Bell's gone. I told his father he'd better 'a let him I told his father he'd better 'a let him hired out here and carned for himself than kept him down digging for him so close till he just up and put off. Boys is boys and girls is girls—"
'And women's women," Mr. Meeker enigmatically interrupted as he finished up his inspection, then cartly ordered.

up his inspection, then curtly ordered; "Drive in with 'em. 'Pll. swap some lambs for 'em." And he followed the manus for ear. And he howed may wagon, vigorously chewing his wisp of straw and muttering as if in apology to himself, "Guess he's tended 'em enough to have some for the dicker. I can't spare the boy anyhow."

The calves were deposited in the pen

lously asked.

"What's Viney up to?" his voice rising and the lambs chosen, and Armstrong artill higher.

The calves were deposited in the lambs chosen, and Armstrong drove off wondering at Mr. Meeker's under the lambs chosen, and Armstrong drove off wondering at Mr. Meeker's under the lambs chosen, and Armstrong drove off wondering at Mr. Meeker's under the lambs chosen, and Armstrong drove off wondering at Mr. Meeker's under the lambs chosen, and Armstrong drove off wondering at Mr. Meeker's under the lambs chosen, and Armstrong drove off wondering at Mr. Meeker's under the lambs chosen, and Armstrong drove off wondering at Mr. Meeker's under the lambs chosen, and Armstrong drove off wondering at Mr. Meeker's under the lambs chosen, and Armstrong drove off wondering at Mr. Meeker's under the lambs chosen, and Armstrong drove off wondering at Mr. Meeker's under the lambs chosen, and Armstrong drove off wondering at Mr. Meeker's under the lambs chosen at the lambs chosen drove oil wondering at an arrange was a sum as a thinking, as the rapid movement jaws indicated, and he kept it up.

> Three parties at the supper table that night were uneasily expectant of an out-burst, as Hiram and Vincy sat down, and Mrs. Meeker held her breath at he

Mrs. Meeker held her breath at her husband graffly asked,

"Where you been, Hi?"

"Helping Viney," was the curt reply.

"I kept him," Viney began anxiously,
but she got no farther.
"So you've gone into partnership with
Viney, kave you?" setting down his cup
and pushing back his chair grimly.

"No, sir," Hi answered doggedly.

"Well, when she can't run her business without you. I'd like to know it.
But I'm thinking you'll have your hands
full enough of your own just now. That spheres of influence.

full enough of your own just now. That lot ain't finished and calves need tending up to."
With this Mr. Meeler picked up his

hat and walked out leaving the three staring at each other in open-mouthed "What is the matter with father?" exclaimed Viney.
"What did he mean about calves?"

"What the asked Hiram.
"I'm 'fraid—your pa's—going to have a spell," Mrs. Meeker gasped faintly.
"It can't be what I said."
"What did you say?" Viney questionable asked to such a possibility.

ioned, incredulous as to such a possibil-

"O, dear! I don't know. A good deal

"O, dear! I don't know. A good deaf, I guess," Mrs. Meeker nervously chattered. "He came home in a fantrum about what you were doing, and all I know is I dropped down on the old lounge there and talked back."

"Why, how did you ever dare!" exclaimed Viney.

"Ma! Viney! What do you think?" Hi dashed in excitedly. "Pa's been and bought them calves of Arnstrong, paidfor em too, and they remine—he says so Whoo!" The delighted boy who had rushed out to see what was meant by out to see what was meant by

did it. I'm glad for Hi though that pa's

ocen turned. But she soon learned she had much more cause for gladness, for the turn was an emphatic one. He offered Viney the old shop for her business stand, sold the truck in it and gave the five dollars it brought to his wife who took it in mute surprise. He encouraged Hiram, now perfectly satisfied, to enter into partnership with her, and boomed the firm to the full extent of his ability. He even approved of the objectionable gymnastic suit as a sensible work dress; but he insisted that the firm's new and modest sign should read,

MALVINA MEEKER AND BROTHER, for that's the fact in the case," he

took every occasion to remark.

As for Mrs. Mecker she carefully stowed away the last piece of the blue crockery in the back corner of the top cupboard shelf, sagely observing to her daughter, "I ain't settled in mind yet as daughter, and sected in mind yet as to just what's it all come about from. I do know that crockery begun it and I ain't goin' to run any risks of ending it by lettin' this last piece be handled.

But none of them ever knew just what caused Mr. Mecker to take such a decidedly different course from the one so long followed. Uncle Jack was the only who ever drew out any expression on the matter.
Didn't I say thunder was good to

"Didn't I say thunder was good to clear up the air, eh. Ann?" he asked his-wife one day. "Well, I rguess I was wrong. Folks say it's the lightnin' that does it, and I suspect a streak of sure-enough lectris'ty 's what turned Abram. I attempted to quiz him 'bout it, but he up and said cool as a cucumber, 'Well, they seemed to've had out for a reglar family strike of it, so I had to follow suit to make the thing sort of unanimous, and when I strike, I strike, "—[The Housewife.

The introductory tables of the latest edition of the Statesman's Year Book. (1892) contain some valuable information as to the population and area of the world, and also the results of the recent world, and also the results of the recent partitions of Africa. The area of the world is 52,209,481 square miles, and the population 1,479,729,151, an average of twenty-eight to the square mile; and the increase of the world's population in the decade (1880-90) was 8 per cent. In computations of this kind several totals, particularly in Asia and Africa, have to be obtained by estimate. The area and population in each of the divisions are given thus:

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From these neutres it will be seen that considerably more than half the population of the earth is in Asia, and yet there are but forty-eight people to the square mile, as compared with ninety-four in Europe. The total money of the world in gold and silver coin is given at \$7,862,-072,000, an average of \$5.31 for each individual. lividual. A map accompanying the fear Book shows that the densest popu-ation of the carth, over 400 to the square lation of the carth, over 400 to the square mile, is confined to Java, China, Japan, northeastern and southwestern portions of India, England, parts of France and Belgium, the Nile Valley, Italy, Portu-gal, a small strip of Germany and a small section in the vicinity of New York and Boston. The area of Europe in acres is 2,384,854,949, of which 725,635,617, or 30 per cent., are forest.
The compilations, bearing upon the

partition of Africa show how rapidly the Dark Continent is being absorbed by the great powers. Its total area is 11,514;500 square miles, and population 130,185,000, according to the estimates of E. G. Ravenstein, a member of the Royal Geographical Society. Of these totals Great Britain has appropriated 2,570;926 square miles, with 40,764,100 population; France, 2,902,024, with 23,788,000 population; Portugal, 841,025, with 544,000 population; Spain, 203. partition of Africa show how rapidly the with 5,416,000 population; Spain, 293,-767, with 487,000 population; Germany, 822,000 with 5,950,000 population; Italy, 822,000 with 6,300,000 population; rang, 602,000, with 6,300,000 population; Congo State (Belgian), 865,400, with 15,-600,000 population; Boer Republics, 162,640, with 888,000 population; Swazi Land, 6,870, with 61,000 popula-162,640, with 888,000 population; Liberia, 37,000, with 1,000,000 population; Turkey, 836,000, with 7,989,000 population. Of the remaining area the great lakes occupy, and 350 square miles. This leaves 1,584,-398 square miles, win 12,009,000 population. Unappropriated Africa includes Morocco, Borun, Kanem, Wadai, Bagirmi and Sahara. The statistics of the British Empire show that it has an area of 11,475,057 square miles, or nearly one-fourth of the globe, with 78,725,857, or nearly one-fourth of the population; a revenue of \$1,015,538,930; expenditure of \$988,-306,325; debt of \$7,508,893,800; im-306, 325; debt of \$7,508,398,600; imports, \$2,548,254,350; exports, \$2,647; 983,660; tonnage entered and cleared, exclusive of home-and coasting trade, 169,411,887; railwars open, 64,836 miles. These returns cover the entire empire,

A Pet Beaver.

A tame beaver, kept by the soldiers at fort in Wyoming, became quite famous or his sagacity. Caught while young, and perfectly tamed, he became very do-tile and a great favorite at the fort. The little fellow could never be cured of his instinct to build dams, and it is related that he once undertook to dam the Platte River, working for months all night long and returning to the fort every morning at sunrise. He cut down quite a number of trees, but life proved too short for the completion of his plans. While around the fort he was constantly turning over every kind of vessel that contained water and collecting sticks to head it off as it flowed away. One night by oversight the beaver was locked up in the warehouse, and during the night, in nosing around, he discovered a ten-gallon can of molasses that had been left uncovered. The next day he was found gasping for life, having been caught in the sticky mass as the can was overturned. He never recovered from the shock and was tenderly buried in the presence of a large circle of friends,—[Chicago Herald.

A Vain Desire, Alas!

In a note to the editor of the Critic Col. T. W. Higginson incidentally says:
"It has been a desire of my life to issue a book which should be wholly free from comfortable and fit for livin. It's all with her sings and clubs and things, and right enough for her to paper and paint at home; he saves the money and he doesn't think Viney ought to expect a cent of her own for it. She's stood it longer than I expected she would. I guess a little show of spirit'll be a good thing only satisfaction, and I guess she title show of spirit'll be a good thing for her and her mother both. Anyway, Ann, you let her do the work."

So it was settled, and two weeks later with her sings and clubs and things, and reading of it, so I guess a fixth enough for her and her mother both. Anyway, Ann, you let her do the work."

So it was settled, and two weeks later with a good many conflicting emotions of viney slipped across the fields again to during this unlooked for speech. Had typographical cirors, but I shall probably die without accomplishing it. Nor is it much of a consolation to know that my old friend, the late Prof. Longfellow, after having the proofs of his 'Dante' read by at least three different persons, finally received the published book with delight at the breakfast table, and at once